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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and mild, followed by occasional rain in the afternoon and night. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 34. (Map, Page 14)

The Washington Post

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Lewis Indicted for Contempt of Court; Coal Strike Forces Cutback in Steel

2 Convicted In Slaying Of Bernstein, D.C. Druggist

Jury Deliberates Only 75 Minutes; Judge Sets No Date for Execution

Reginald J. Wheeler, 26, and Jesse James Patton, 21, were convicted yesterday by a District Court jury of the first-degree murder of Maurice L. Bernstein, 52, Washington druggist.

The jury deliberated one hour and 15 minutes before returning the verdict which sent the two young Negroes on the way to the electric chair. Justice Alexander Holtzoff did not set a date for the execution.

Patton appeared nervous and intent as he watched the jury foreman deliver the verdict. Wheeler displayed no emotion.

Entered Drugstore

The jury in two weeks of testimony heard that on June 5 the two men entered Bernstein's drugstore at 1786 Florida ave. nw. with robbery in mind. Wheeler, it was testified, went into the back room near a safe and pointed his gun at Bernstein who suddenly appeared from the basement. Witnesses said Patton was the lookout and held three persons at bay while the fatal shot was fired.

After the verdict, Patton's attorney, Wesley Williams, asked to be discharged as court-appointed counsel. When Justice Holtzoff agreed, Patton muttered:

"Don't I have nothing to say about this?"

Praises Counsel

Patton then rose and the justice acknowledged him.

"I want him," Patton said, pointing at Williams who was shaking his head.

Justice Holtzoff said all counsel had done an excellent job and appointed Curtis Mitchell as associate counsel for Williams. Argument for a possible new trial will be held December 9. Basis for the hearing was not disclosed.

Diamonds Worth 25 Million Found Hidden by Japs

Tokyo, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—A $25,000,000 cache of diamonds hidden by the Japanese army with other precious gems prior to the occupation has been recovered from scattered hiding places throughout Japan, Allied headquarters revealed today.

The gems, including opals, sapphires, jades and culled pearls, apparently were buried on orders of the high command in hopes that they could be used to finance underground activity.

The largest diamond weighs between 53 and 55 carats. Two Smithsonian Institution experts, Dr. William H. Foshag and Edward Henderson, and Army Intelligence forces tracked the gems to their many burial places over a period of nearly six months.

The gems now await "final disposition by a higher authority," according to the headquarters announcement.

It said the gems were owned by the "Koeki Eidan," the Japanese Foreign Trade Control Association and the wartime procurement agency for the armed forces.

Hurry, Hurry— Get Your Tickets For the Big Game!

The big football game for the Interhigh Championship between McKinley Tech and Calvin Coolidge, with the new Post Trophy going to the winner! At Griffith Stadium on Friday night, November 29. Plenty of entertainment between halves. And remember, all receipts go to the Children's Hospital.

General admission tickets at $1.20 now on sale in the lobby of The Post, at Hot Shoppes, bowling alleys, sport shops, and at all high schools. A limited number of reserved section seats at $1.80 also available at The Post.

Hope Dims Gradually

Plea 'We Want to Live' Spurs Alps Hunt for Crashed Plane

Paris, Nov. 21 (AP).—A despairing plea, "It is urgent, we want to live," reported received from the 11 occupants of a United States Army transport which crash-landed Tuesday in the frozen Alps, spurred searchers to new efforts tonight, but hope gradually dimmed of finding all of them alive.

Nearly 30 planes straggled back to their bases and reported failure in their efforts to sight the party. So far as was known the French, Italian and American Alpinists struggling through deep snow had failed to reach the plane. Mountain fogs swept into the area.

French radio stations at Lyon and Grenoble told of receiving the message reflecting the despair of the 11 Americans—8 of whom were termed "stretcher cases" in an earlier appeal recorded at headquarters of United States Army forces in Vienna—as they prepared to spend a third night in the cold wilderness battling for survival without medical attention or adequate food.

Said the message, as recorded by both stations: "It is urgent, we want to live." The party includes a brigadier general, the wives of three brigadier generals and an 11-year-old girl. The plane was en route from Munich to Pisa, via Marseille.

[Two of those aboard the plane, a mother and her pilot-son, are known in Washington, the son attending Washington schools. The woman is Mrs. Ralph H. Tate, wife of the brigadier general who is a deputy to Gen. Mark Clark, American member of the Allied Control Council in Austria. The pilot is Capt. Ralph H. Tate, jr.—Editor's note.]

Tonight search planes continued to hunt in the Matterhorn and Mount Blanc regions, spurred by messages reported from the plane, and Orly airfield prepared to remain open all night.

One message which a ground crew receiving station said it received from the plane said it was "on the south side of a slope with its nose facing east." Another said the plane was "in deep snow" and a third that the survivors "need aid."

Searchers said magnetic disturbances in the mountainous area were hampering clear radio transmission and making the search more difficult.

The Lyon airport announced receipt of another message, which it said was from the transport, stating that "someone on the ground" had been sighted. It could not be determined whether this referred

See PLANE, Page 5, Column 6.

Bevin Urges Disarmament Study at Once

Asks Troop Count Be Only Portion of Wider Discussion

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain urged today that the number of troops in foreign countries be examined only as part of a wider United Nations study of disarmament.

He asked the Assembly's Political Action Committee to start at once discussing the Soviet resolution on the reduction of armaments, without taking a vote now on the other Soviet resolution calling for information on the number of troops abroad.

Such a discussion, Bevin argued, could then deal with both questions at once, since both are parts of the single program of world armaments.

"It is true," said Bevin "that this question of troops being in certain parts of the world represents one phase of the problem, and probably agitates minds. But I do remind this body that Hitler had no troops on any territory outside Germany, yet that did not stop Hitler from building an army within Germany which nearly brought down the rest of the world.

Paying Frightful Price

"Therefore, in the name of my people, who have gone through hell in this war, who for the last 30 years have had to be mobilized longer than anybody else—one day in three—who today are paying a frightful price in their standard of life, I ask in all solemnity that the two questions be taken together."

In this way, the British tried to parry Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's demand for a report within one month on the numbers of United Nations troops stationed on foreign soil. How much support the British will get is an open question, as the committee adjourned until tomorrow without acting on the Molotov or the Bevin proposal.

If the committee does not agree to start at once on a disarmament debate, there may be an amendment offered to Molotov's resolution

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 1.

New Spark Injected Into Chest Drive

Campaign to Continue Until $4,200,000 Goal Is Attained

Community Chest Federation leaders agreed unanimously yesterday to launch a spirited new effort to reach the $4,200,000 goal—with its attainment only cause for a letup.

Unit chairmen injected new spark into the lagging campaign by promising at a special meeting to keep "every one" of the approximately 20,000 volunteers on the job until the goal is met.

The drive, set to end last Tuesday, has been extended. A total of $1,182,000 still must be raised.

Additional Aid Sought

Campaign Chairman Daniel W. Bell announced that in many of the 11 campaign units workers who already have reached their goals have agreed to assist those still soliciting. He said additional aid of this type will be sought.

Unit chairmen reported plans to schedule immediate meetings of workers will be urged, among other things, to seek supplementary gifts from those who already have donated.

Meantime, Edward H. Foley, jr., assistant secretary and chairman of the Government unit, announced the campaign in Government will continue another two weeks. He urged that chairmen whose campaign divisions have not yet reached their quotas "go down the line" to leaders to insure that every Federal worker is contacted.

About 194,000 Federal employes have contributed to date. Foley reported, some "only a dollar." He estimated some 235,000 are on Government payrolls in the area.

A spokesman for the business unit said chairmen of this group will meet with volunteers shortly to try to raise more than $350,000 from local and nearby firms.

Residential workers, officials reported, will soon receive a bulletin outlining work still to be done. Early next week, Mrs. Theodore Wedel and Mrs. Henry Gichner, vice chairmen of the group, will go over the more difficult soliciting assignments with area chairmen.

Clean-up work is going on now

See CHEST, Page 4, Column 3.

Called 'Catch-Alls'

U. S. Aid Asked to Overhaul Juvenile Offender Schools

By Albon B. Hailey
Post Reporter

A call for Federal aid to overhaul training schools which are mere "dumping grounds" for neglected and homeless children was sounded here yesterday.

In a scathing denunciation of the treatment of youngsters who get on the wrong side of the law, a panel of the National Conference for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency demanded complete revision of the training school system.

The training schools today are often "catch-alls" where boys and girls are "being treated as pint-sized criminals instead of as young people greatly in need of specialized help," the panel report declared.

Not only are juvenile offenders "dumped" in the schools, but also the neglected and homeless, the feeble-minded and the mentally ill, and children requiring skilled medical attention, the report charged.

The report on training schools was drawn up by the panel on institutional treatment, headed by Karl Holton, director of the Youth

See JUVENILE, Page 4, Column 4.

Railroads Also Forced To Cut Trains

50% Reduction In Steel Output Predicted Within Next Two Weeks

Cleveland, Nov. 21 (INS).—The Republic Steel Corp. announced in Cleveland tonight that the coal strike was forcing an immediate curtailment of 65 per cent of its production in plants throughout the country.

A spokesman for the corporation said that layoffs would amount to several thousands.

Youngstown Announces Cut

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 21 (INS).—The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. said tonight that production would be cut to 60 per cent and that approximately 7000 persons would be without jobs due to the coal strike.

50 Per Cent Reduction Seen

Cleveland, Nov. 21 (INS).—The magazine Steel, official publication of the steel industry, predicted tonight in Cleveland that the coal strike will force steel production down to 50 per cent of capacity within two weeks.

Soft Coal Production Halts

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP).—Production of soft coal, bulwark of the Nation's economy, snapped to a halt today as the 400,000 AFL United Mine Workers of the bituminous fields walked out in keeping with their traditional policy of refusal to work without a contract.

The "walkout fever" spread to the anthracite fields of eastern Pennsylvania, with several thousand hard coal diggers declaring a work holiday. Other pits of the anthracite industry, employing 80,000 under a contract separate from the bituminous agreement, remained operating.

Steel mills generally had on hand two to six weeks' supply of coal. The big United States Steel Corp., losing 52,000 tons of metallurgical coal daily with all its mines down, began working out a schedule of steel curtailment.

Railroads Furlough Crewmen

Railroads, such as the Illinois Central and Norfolk & Western, furloughed scores of train crewmen, yard workers and clerical help because of the slump in coal traffic. Other lines announced train cancellations as required by an Office of Defense Transportation order effective Sunday night. The Erie Railroad, for example, is discontinuing 68 trains on New Jersey lines.

Robert Griffith, Colorado area distribution manager of the Solid Fuels Administration, forecast "a lot of suffering" there because the early November storm handicapped production and increased consumption. The situation, he said, is going to be "very bad."

Several Colorado cities eliminated use of school buildings at night and hospitals reduced room temperatures six degrees to save coal.

Cement Plants Hit

Eight cement plants, in the Washington, Oregon and Idaho Panhandle, using 300,000 tons of coal annually, have only small supplies of it on hand following an SFA order yesterday barring any more coal to such plants.

Cincinnati coal dealers started a voluntary rationing system. They will sell one to two tons of coal to customers having less than a 10-day supply.

General Motors announced in Detroit it has only a 24-hour supply of steel on hand. The Ford Company said it could continue making part of its own steel for three weeks.

N. Y. Central Cuts Service

One of the heaviest train service cuts was that of the New York Central, whcih is lopping off 165 passenger tranis Monday. The Erie Railroad announced at Cleveland it was able to avert passenger train cuts by confining cancellations to solid mail, baggage and express trains.

The Virginia State Corporation Commission ordered all its public utilities to show cause Saturday why a power rationing program should not be instituted there. Meanwhile, Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia said he was trying to

See EFFECTS, Page 3, Column 7.

College Head Chosen

Gunnison, Colo., Nov. 21 (AP).—Appointment of Dr. Peter Palmer Mickelson, 42, president of Trinidad Junior College, as president of Western State College was announced today by E. L. Dutcher, member of the board of trustees. Dr. Mickelson succeeds Dr. Charles Clinton, Casey, who held the post from 1930 until his death last summer.

Marshals Serve Lewis' Writ . . .

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

AT UMW HEADQUARTERS, 900 15th st. nw., two unidentified United States deputy marshals walk down the steps late yesterday after serving District Court papers demanding that John L. Lewis show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. The UMW general counsel received the writ in the absence of Lewis, who remained across Potomac in his Alexandria, Va. home

Second Dimout Since War End Starts Tonight

Unneeded Lights Must Go Off in Coal Crisis; Stiff Penalties Slated

Unneeded lights go out again all over the District at midnight tonight.

Washington's second dimout since the war's end was decreed here yesterday by order of the District Commissioners. The edict, even more drastic than the city's wartime restrictions, was issued "to conserve electricity for essential needs" for the duration of the coal shortage emergency.

Hardest hit are city merchants who must shut off all electrified outdoor advertising. Outdoor floodlighting, essential to night sports, is banned. The order reaches every-

Capitol Dome Dark Due to Fuel Shortage

The dome of the Nation's Capitol was blacked out last night, to conserve coal.

The spotlights which ordinarily play on the dome were ordered extinguished by David Lynn, Capitol Architect.

Lynn issued further instructions for rigid conservation of fuel in the Capitol, Supreme Court Building, Library of Congress and the buildings where Senators and Representatives have their offices. All are served with electric power and heat from special Government plants using coal.

one to some degree, reducing heating in streetcars and even entering private homes in illumination regulations.

The ban on use of electric company current for floodlighting, however, will not affect play-off of the Interhigh football championship game at Griffith Stadium on the night of November 29. The event, sponsored by The Post to benefit Children's Hospital, will be run under floodlights powered by standby electric generators if necessary.

Violations of the coal conservation dimout are punishable by fine not exceeding $300 or imprisonment not exceeding ten days for each day of violation.

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, promised "positive action" will be taken against "willful violators."

James H. Flanagan, public util-

See FUEL, Page 5, Column 1.

In Convention

CIO to Seek 'Substantial' Pay Boosts

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP).—The National CIO Convention called on American industry today to grant "substantial wage increases" this winter to meet advancing living costs but President Philip Murray immediately gave assurance "there is no threat of strikes in the offing."

A 1300-word resolution adopted by the convention declared industry was "running amok with ever advancing prices" and said it was "imperative that American industry in collective bargaining give substantial wage increases."

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach told the convention that real weekly earnings of factory workers had declined by 16.6 per cent between April, 1945, and September, 1946, because of increases in prices of items the workers must buy.

Sizable wage increases in the first year after VJ-Day "did not maintain the wartime level of average weekly earnings," Schwellenbach said, adding:

"If the cost of living had remained reasonably stable, the position of workers, even though slightly below the wartime level, would have been satisfactory, but the living costs, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, rose 14 per cent between April, 1945, and September, 1946."

Schwellenbach suggested, how-

See CIO, Page 5, Column 3.

Two UMW Men Slain in First Strike Violence

Welch, W. Va., Foreman Held in Shooting That Follows Work Dispute

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Harry Cyphers said two members of the United Mine Workers were fatally shot today during a dispute with the foreman of a small truck mine near here, and that the foreman had been taken into custody pending filing of formal charges.

Cyphers identified the victims as Roosevelt Thomas, 45, of Bottom Creek, and Will Hunt, Negro, of Eckman.

He said Sam Curry, 39, foreman at the Bobbie Pocahontas Coal Co., a small truck mine at Eureka Hollow near Eckman, had been taken into custody.

Cyphers said he was told that Curry and two other men were unloading coal from a truck near the mine and that Hunt and Thomas threatened to pull him off the truck.

The deputy said Hunt was shot first and Thomas began to run but was cut down by a bullet before he had gone 25 feet.

McDowell county prosecutor Richard Parsons and L. J. Brindley, an investigator for the prosecutor's office, were taking statements on the shooting at the city hall at Keystone.

Anthracite Mines Idle

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP).—At least a dozen large anthracite

See MINERS, Page 5, Column 3.

Seemingly Unperturbed

Truman Takes Dive in U-Boat, Fishes as U. S. Angles for Lewis

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Key West, Fla., Nov. 21—President Truman took a dive in a captured German submarine this morning and went fishing this afternoon, seemingly unperturbed by the dramatic battle between the Government and John L. Lewis in Washington.

Mr. Truman and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy were in a crash boat angling for barracuda when news of the latest development in Washington reached Key West.

Attorney General Tom Clark called the temporary White House here at 4:45 p. m. to say that the District Court had ordered John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to show cause Monday why they should not be held in contempt.

At that hour, President Truman was off shore trolling, and the call from Clark was taken by White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross. He did not bother to send word to Mr. Truman because the President knew what was coming.

The President has no statement whatever to make, Ross said.

The President and Admiral

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 6.

Mine Chief Must Appear Before Court On Monday

Shutdown Spreads To Anthracite Area As 400,000 Miners Walk Out of Pits

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Administration moved last night to jail John L. Lewis for the Nationwide coal strike.

It did so by citing him for contempt of court.

As the shutdown spread to the hard coal fields, District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough ordered Lewis to come before him next Monday.

The UMW president—and his union—must show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court, for calling the soft coal walkout in defiance of the restraining order Justice Goldsborough signed last Monday.

Lewis Faces Jail

Unless Lewis and the UMW can show the justice that they did as he told them they are slated for a trial next Wednesday, with a jury called in to advise the court.

Lewis will be in danger of both a fine and a jail sentence if the justice holds him in contempt. The UMW will be liable to a heavy fine. The only limit to the sentences is Justice Goldsborough's discretion.

Lewis called off the UMW agreement with the Government last week when Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug broke off negotiations with a refusal to negotiate the UMW demands for a 40-hour week with higher wages. True to their policy of "no contract-no work" the miners started walking out of their pits.

Silence Meant 'Go Ahead'

Justice Goldsborough ruled—without a hearing—last Monday that the agreement was still in effect because Lewis had no right to call it off. The Justice ordered Lewis and the UMW to withdraw their notice of cancellation, to live up to the agreement, to give up any strike plans and, in general, to go on mining coal.

Lewis did not call a strike, but he said nothing and did nothing else and his followers took his silence for a go-ahead. By yesterday morning the 400,000 soft coal miners were out of the pits and production had practically stopped. The country has a coal supply for 37 days, which might be stretched to 60 days by rationing already in force.

Six Counts Charged

President Truman gave direct orders to the Justice Department to try to have Lewis jailed for the strike, so Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett laid the facts before Justice Goldsborough yesterday afternoon. He asked the court to cite Lewis and the UMW, on the basis of a sworn statement

See COAL, Page 4, Column 7.

Stocks Slump $1 to $5 a Share On Coal Walkout

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Stocks were dumped overboard in the final minutes of today's market as pessimism over effects of the soft coal walkout became widespread.

A number of leading issues lost $1 to around $5 a share.

The flood of selling swamped the Stock Exchange's ticker service, which fell as much as three minutes behind floor transactions for a time. It was the market's sixth successive declining session.

Industrials and some rails were hardest hit.

(Details on Market Page)

Marshalls to Visit Tientsin

Nanking, Nov. 21 (AP).—General and Mrs. Marshall this weekend will visit Tientsin, where he was stationed from 1924 to 1927 with the Fifteenth U. S. Infantry. He may visit Peiping also.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	10	Lyons, Leonard	13
Bell, Nelson B.	13	Pearsons, Drew	14
Childs, Marquis	8	Povich, Shirley	16
Death Notices	20	Radio	19
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Sports	16, 17
Federal Diary	9	Sullivan, Mark	11
Financial	20	Women	18
Gallup Poll	14		

Michael to Contest Smith's Reelection

Plot Charged

Poles Accuse British Over Missing Art

London, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—The official Polish Embassy publication charged today that the recent disappearance of Polish art treasures from their Canadian hiding place was "a conspiracy against the property of the Polish state," directed from London.

The embassy publication said the main part of the missing treasure is a "unique and priceless" collection of tapestries from the royal castle of Wawel in Cracow, Poland, which was taken to Canada in 1940 to guard them against wartime theft or damage.

The publication implied that neither the British Foreign Office nor Scotland Yard had made any attempt to recover the lost treasures, and charged that "some members of the Canadian clergy" are actively cooperating with the persons responsible for their disappearance.

An embassy source said that all indications point to a transatlantic conspiracy headed by former leaders of the Polish government-in-exile.

The embassy statement said a Polish exile leader's charge that the treasures were to have been shipped to Moscow is a lie.

Poll-Tax Proviso Illegal, Says Beaten Republcian Candidate

Lawrence Michael, defeated Republican candidate for Congress from the Eighth Virginia District, yesterday filed with the House of Representatives a petition to contest the reelection of Representative Howard W. Smith.

Michael

Basis for his contest, the Arlington realtor said, was the unconstitutionality of the Virginia poll tax which requires persons to pay $1.50 before they can vote.

Michael, who polled 13,709 votes against Representative Howard W. Smith's 21,222 said he was not charging Smith or his supporters with fraud or any irregular acts.

"This is not a contest against Judge Smith," he emphasized, "but it is a contest against the enemies of a free, representative Government."

Smith a "Victim" of Systm

Characterizing his recent opponent as "avictim of a vicious system," Michael said Judge Smith was an able man and he knew of nothing against his character. "But the principle of the pol tax is all wrong and in our fight igainst it we are not going to quit until every honorable means is used to abolish it."

Pointing out in his petition which, he said, was mailed to the clerk of the House of Representatives ystrday, that he had filed a suit challnging the constitutionality of the poll tax after his nomination last May, Michael said there hid been no legal election in the Eighth District and asked that Judge Smith not be seated in Congress.

Case May Reach High Court

The suit which he referred to, and on which his contention is largely based, was dismissed in a Federal Court recently and has been appealed. Both Michael and his attorney, John Locke Green, State Republican leader and long an ardent poll-tax foe, have declared their purpose to carry the suit to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

The suit contends that Virginia was granted representation in Congress after the Civil War under an act which was a "compact" with the Federal Government and which specified that the constitution of Virginia should never be amended or changed so as to deprive any citizen or class of the right to vote.

Charge Breaking of "Compact"

Virginia broke the "compact" illegally when in 1901 a constitutional convention imposed the poll tax for "the avowed purpose of disenfranchising the Negro," the suit claims.

Numerous suits challenging the constitutionality of the poll tax have been before the United States Supreme Court, but this is the first time this specific act will have been before the highest court as a direct question for interpretation, Green said yesterday.

With the contest also based on the right-to-vote clauses of the 14th and 15th Amendments to the United States Constitution, Green said, it is now up to Congress either to recognize its own acts or repudiate them.

Michael's Statement

The Michael statement said:

"In contesting Mr. Smith's right to sit in the House of Representatives from the Eighth district of Virginia, I am not charging Judge Smith with any fraud or any irregular acts on his part or on the part of his supporters.

"I am contesting this election on a matter of principle. We either have a government of laws or we don't have, and now is the time to find out which we have.

"It is up to Congress to either recognize its own act or repudiate it. If Congress does not give faith and credit to its own act, how can Congress expect the people to pay any attention to the laws it passes, or the courts to enforce them.

"Moreover the principle of poll tax is all wrong, which requires a citizen to pay for the right to vote.

"In this fight to abolish the poll tax, which is a a detriment to our state, we are not going to quit until every honorable means is used to abolish it.

Nothing Against Smith

"So far as Judge Smith is concerned, he is just a victim of a vicious system. Judge Smith is an able man, and I know of nothing against his character.

"If I were in Judge Smith's position and he in mine, I would be forced to recognize the present condition that Virginia is not entitled to representation in Congress, until Virginia complies with the supreme law of the land—the Constitution of the United States and the acts of Congress passed pursuant to it.

"I repeat, this is not a contest against Judge Smith. It is, however, a contest against the enemies of a free representative government."

In a personal letter to Representative Smith, Michael told the veteran legislator he was "sorry it must be this way," but explained: "It seems your party in Virginia is absolutely opposed to doing anything about the matter."

GOP Support Certain

Supporters of the contest said yesterday that top Republican leaders in both sides of Congress have been aware of the impending contest and some have openly supported it while others have predicted success for it in the House.

Other observers have pointed to previous antipoll tax legislation enacted by the House as indicating what attitude it will take on this question. Still others said the contest's chances for success were enhanced by a probable effort by GOP leadership to win over the Democratic South and freeing Negroes of the poll tax would be a big step in the right direction.

Law Proposed On Loitering About Schools

Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West yesterday declared that Washington should have a new law to keep loiterers away from public schools.

West said he will prepare the draft of such a lew for consideration by the District Commissioners. Final approval would be required from Congress, however, before the measure could go into effect, he stated.

A special committee of the Federation of Civic Associations, in a recent letter to school, police and city administration heads, complained that loiterers hanging around junior and senior high schools frequently molest regular enrolled pupils, precipitate disorders and commit larcenies.

Police Patrol Recommended

New police laws against loitering and a police patrol of school areas was recommended by the committee in a seven-point program to remedy the problem. The problem is prevalent throughout the public school system and is caused chiefly by 16 to 18-year-old boys who are neither at school nor at work, the committee charged.

The Police Department does not now have enough legal power to get rid of loiterers and "there certainly should be some legislation against loafing, idling and loitering by people who have no business around schools," West declared.

Other recommendations of the civic association committee, headed by former association chairman E. F. Harris, were:

1. Adoption of school laws against loitering.
2. Legislation making parents or guardians responsible for violations.

Compulsory School Law

3. Amendment of the compulsory school attendance law to require schooling up to 18 instead of 16 years of age for persons who do not hold a certificate of graduation from a senior high school.
4. Appointment of night watchmen in all schools.
5. Appointment of one member of a school's custodial staff as "special policeman" for the school.

West said he doubts the wisdom of making parents criminally responsible for minors, but he said it may be a good idea to make parents or guardians answerable to civil courts in the case of violations by minors. The committee letter has been referred by the school board to its superintendent for study.

County to Try to Curb Cattle-Killing Dogs

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—The County Commissioners were considering today adding extra police details to rural sections in an attempt to stop dogs from killing cattle.

They said four cows died recently after dogs chased them until they were exhausted or in some cases drove them into fences.

Claims by farmers for dead livestock killed by dogs have been so extensive in the past year they have exhausted funds available for the purpose, the commissioners said.

Amid the Clatter of Typewriters . . .

Post Staff Photo

TEST—The hunt and peck system of typing is strictly taboo here. These girls are candidates for typist and secretarial jobs in the Federal Government and are among the many now taking the typing tests in the Civil Service Bulding at 7th and F sts. nw.

Senator Favors D. C. Census as Suffrage Guide

Senator Milton R. Young (R., N. Dak.) said yesterday he would favor taking an official census of Washington to give Congress information it would want before approving national representation for the District.

Senator Young, a member of the Senate District Committee, said that before voting on any plan to give Washington residents their own representatives in Congress and a voice in national elections, he would want to know how many persons who live here would actually vote here if suffrage were granted.

The proposed census should also determine, he said, how many Washington citizens with voting residences in other States would continue to vote in their own States even if they could vote here.

Considers It Essential

He said that such information would be essential to permit Congress to determine what representation Washington should have in Congress if it were decided to give the District suffrage in national affairs.

Until such questions are answered by an official census, Senator Young said he would not be willing to commit himself to passage of a bill along the lines of the Sumners-Capper resolution. This would give the District representatives in both Houses of Congress and its citizens a vote in elections for President and Vice President, through a Constitutional amendment.

Favors Self-Government

Senator Young said, however, that he would favor establishment of local self-government for the District, primarily to relieve congressional members of the two District Committees from the time-consuming job of passing on a number of relatively minor local issues during every session of Congress.

Young said he would not sponsor by himself a bill to hold a special suffrage census in Washington, but would be interested in joining with others to help win congressional approval for such a plan.

Three District Navy Officers Get Citations

Three Washington naval officers have been presented medals for their service, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Capt. Kenneth M. Hoeffel, 3150 16th st. nw., was awarded the Navy Cross for his service as commander of inshore patrol aboard the USS Mindanao, Manila Bay area, in December, 1941. He now is on duty in the bureau of naval personnel.

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded Capt. William V. Saunders for his service as executive officer of the USS Ranger in the North Atlantic and Arctic Oceans from March through November, 1943. Captain Saunders, who lives at 221 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md., now is naval aide to Undersecretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.

Comdr. Edward D. Spruance of 3322 Stephenson pl. nw., received the Bronze Star Medal for service as assistant approach officer aboard the USS Tambor during the seventh war patrol of that vessel in the area north of the Malay Barrier in May and June, 1943. He is now on duty at the Naval Intelligence School, Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia.

Hospital Attendant Held for Grand Jury

Marion, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—George Heffinger, 22, of near Marion, attendant in Southwestern State Hospital, who is charged with the murder of James Lane, 80, of Clinchport, a hospital patient, was ordered held for the grand jury at a preliminary hearing here yesterday.

Lane died six days after a scuffle with Heffinger in a ward at the hospital.

Heffinger is being held in Smyth County Jail.

Attlee Gets Confidence Vote

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—The House of Commons gave Britain's Labor government a vote of confidence in its domestic policies tonight, rejecting by a vote of 333 to 188 a conservative amendment protesting further nationalization of the nation's major industries.

The vote, following party lines, came after Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, pledged that the government was going forward with the Socialist program on which it was swept into office in the general elections of 1945.

Raises Newsprint Price

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Great Northern Paper Co. annouced today a $10 a ton increase in price of newsprint, effective as of November 18, bringing it to $83.80 a ton at New York, and in line with prices set by almost all other newsprint producers in Canada and the United States a month ago.

How to make a meal a Party

Sailboats—halves of deviled eggs, with triangular slices of cheese for sails—plus a tall, de-luscious glassful of Webster's TEN GRAND vegetable juice cocktail. That's a party start for any meal! • TEN GRAND'S healthful, too—ten grand garden-fresh vegetables—a tongue-tingling treat. Try TEN GRAND today!

Webster's Ten Grand
VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL

LOOK! WIN A 1947

HOME FREEZER

or an

ELECTRIC RANGE

Just for telling why you like-

CARPEL'S

FROSTED FOODS

Follow These Simple Rules:

1. COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE, "One Taste Tells, You'll Like Carpel's, Because . . . " in 25 additional words or less. PRINT the sentence and your name and address on any piece of paper or contest entry blank.
2. Mail your entry to Carpel's Frosted Foods, Dept. F, Washington 18, D. C.
3. Send in as many entries as you like. With each entry enclose a label from a package of Carpel's Frosted Foods (or reasonable facsimile).
4. Contest closes December 19. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight of that date.
5. Entries will be judged by independent judges on the basis of originality and sincerity. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All entries and ideas contained therein become the property of Carpel's Frosted Foods. No entries returned or acknowledged.
6. Winners will be notified by Christmas Day. Complete list of winners announced on the broadcast of "Carpel's Kitchen Kwiz," WMAL, Thurs., Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m. Anyone may enter except employees of Carpel's Frosted Foods, their advertising agency and their families.

USE THIS HANDY ENTRY BLANK

Carpel Frosted Foods, Inc.,
Dept. F, Washington 18, D. C.

Here is my entry. I enclose one wrapper-label from a package of Carpel's Frosted Foods.

"One Taste Tells, You'll Like Carpel's, because _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

(Finish the above statement in 25 additional words or less.)

My name is _____

Address _____

_____

EXPERTLY BLENDED...RADIANT ROASTED...VACUUM PACKED FOR

More Flavor

No wonder more people buy Maxwell House than any other brand of coffee at any price!

• To millions of Americans the phrase, "Good to the Last Drop!" instantly suggests good coffee . . . Maxwell House Coffee! In this nation of coffee lovers, finer flavor has made Maxwell House the favorite. Millions have found that Maxwell House brings them the best in coffee pleasure for only a fraction of a cent more per cup than the cheapest brand sold.

Now, more than ever, Maxwell House is famous for flavor. Choice Latin-American coffees are skillfully blended by master craftsmen to give Maxwell House mellowness . . . vigor . . . richness . . . full body! "Radiant Roasting" develops the full flavor goodness. Vacuum packing protects and preserves it.

That's why it's truly Good to the Last Drop! That's why more people buy and enjoy Maxwell House than any other brand of coffee at any price!

When you're rushed, tired, or need a quick lift—try the wonderful new INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Good to the Last Drop.!

A Product of General Foods

7 REASONS WHY A SCIENTIST BELIEVES IN GOD

Instead of showing up religion, every advance by science reveals more brightly the handiwork of an intelligent Creator—says A. Cressy Morrison. Don't miss his absorbing article in December Reader's Digest. Simply, dramatically, this world-famous scientist gives 7 scientific arguments to *prove* the presence of an almighty God. (*From the book "Man Does Not Stand Alone."*)

Also in this issue

24-page condensation from best-seller "Spoonhandle." Here is the heart-tugging story of Donny—bewildered, wayward orphan, whom the Maine village angrily washed its hands of. And here, too, is how a sympathetic fisherman pierced Donny's sullen shell . . . and found his hungry heart.

The fine art of diagnosis. How did a doctor decide from a patient's *eye* that his "cigarette cough" was lung cancer? . . . from a woman's *hands* that she took headache powders? Read how doctors have often backed medical knowledge with pure hunch to spot hidden maladies.

Words to live by. Too often we let ourselves be upset by small things we should dismiss and forget—says the author of *The Art of Living*. He quotes 7 wise words written by Disraeli that have helped him (and may help you) through many a painful experience and disappointment. (*From This Week Magazine.*)

If I were 21. If you were starting in again, how would you pick the right career? A famous scientist tells three things that would determine his choice of occupation today . . . and shows why it's not the job, but *what you do with it* that counts. (*Condensed from American Magazine.*)

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE DECEMBER

Reader's Digest

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

This holiday recipe came down from Great-Grandmother!

Old South Wine Jelly
Soften 2 envelopes (½ tbsp.) of Chalmers Gelatine in 1 cup of cold water. Dissolve 1 cup of sugar in 1 cup of boiling water, add softened gelatine. Add juice of 1 lemon and 1 cup of Sherry or Port Wine, then chill.
More Recipes in each box—
Salads chock full of protein and vitamins . . . desserts that save sugar. Tempting dishes from left-overs.
Tasty jellies with NATURAL fruit flavor—you'll never go back to other kinds!
CHALMERS GELATINE

CHALMERS
Pure Protein GELATINE

Dodge Plant Probe Reveals Odd 'Deals'

2 Resignations From WSB Are Accepted

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

In a pointedly terse letter from the White House, the two industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board were advised yesterday that President Truman had accepted their resignations, to be effective at once.

The two men, Earl N. Cannon and A. Colman Barrett, had attempted to resign in July and again on October 9. No action was taken on their last request until yesterday.

In their last letter of resignation, Cannon and Barrett had urged an end to all controls. At the time, their message was seen as raising an issue which the Administration had hoped to avoid until after the elections.

That Mr. Truman also considered their action a political maneuver—or had some animus in the matter—was seen from the letter which his secretary, William D. Hassett, sent. It read:

"The President has asked me to inform you that he accedes to the request conveyed to him in your letter of October 9. Your resignations are therefore accepted, effective at the close of businss this day. The President's appreciation of your services was expressed to you under date of August 1, 1946."

Presidential rancor was further evidenced by the fact that he accepted the two business men's resignations, although 10 days ago the public members of the WSB had asked them to remain with the agency through its period of liquidation. They agreed, Barrett disclosed yesterday, and hence were surprised at Mr. Truman's blunt note that he wanted no more of them.

Phillips L. Garman, public member of the board, said yesterday that it is planned to replace Barrett and Cannon with two other industry representatives. They will serve in winding up the board's affairs. Its life is expected to end in 90 days from the issuance, probably early next week, of an executive order terminating WSB, OPA and certain other regulatory agencies and functions.

3 Federal Agencies Clash Frequently Over Testimony

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Unusual business methods employed by Government agencies in the deals involving the 171-million-dollar war-surplus Dodge-Chrysler plant in Chicago were revealed yesterday.

Under spirited probing by the Senate War Investigating Committee details of the involved negotiations between War Assets Administration, National Housing Agency and Reconstruction Finance Corporation over disposal of the plant were brought to light.

The depth of the ill-feeling between the three agencies was evidenced time and again as the staffs clashed over points in testimony.

The probers uncovered a number of incidents heretofore kept secret by all concerned.

Feels Committed to Tucker

They revealed, for instance, that although the Tucker Corp. hasn't a lease on the plant, WAA thinks it has committed the Government to let Tucker have it.

They brought to light strange details of a missing check—the first payment by Tucker. This check for $150,000 was then covered by a duplicate. Brig. Gen. John J. O'Brien, deputy administrator of WAA, suspicious, called the Ypsilanti, Mich., Savings Bank and found that Tucker's balance was only "3 or 4 thousand dollars" while the Ypsilanti Tool Co. with which Tucker was associated, had about $12,000.

The check was never cashed. O'Brien ordered a new lease drawn because he felt that "neither Tucker nor the government" could abide by the terms of the first lease.

They brought out that it is a deep-seated belief of NHA that Wilson W. Wyatt's veterans emergency housing program is held up by the "failure of Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make emergency loans."

Produce Wyatts Directive

They produced from Wyatt's files a copy of Wyatt's "directive" ordering RFC to make the loan to Lusron—a directive never sent to RFC.

The directive was not sent to RFC because instead the row was taken to President Truman to "arbitrate," the committee was told. Mr. Truman's arbitration took the form of directing Wyatt and RFC "to get together."

They brought into the open, a letter from RFC to Wyatt showing why RFC didn't approve the Lustron loan. The reason, Harvey J. Gunderson, an RFC director testified, was because Lustron wanted to borrow 52 million dollars with the "owners" putting up only $36,000.

RFC figured it out, according to Gunderson, and also to the letter RFC Chairman Charles B. Henderson wrote Wyatt, that the owners wished to put up only 7/100ths of 1 per cent, with the Government putting up the rest.

Five Million on 36 Thousand

According to the prospectus furnished by Lustron Corp., Gunderson said, the program should bring the Lustron owners a profit of five million dollars the first year on their investment of only 36 thousand.

"That's 14 thousand per cent," he addtd, "in the first 14 months of operation."

Gunderson boiled it down to a proposal that the Government "put up all the money and take all tht risk, with the owners putting up practically no money and taking all the profit."

State Control In Labor Issues Urged by Tuck

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Governor Tuck said here tonight that "If the Federal Government will but turn the labor question back to the States, I will call the General Assembly of Virginia into session at the earliest possible moment and recommend the enactment of law governing the relationship of management and labor."

In a direct attack upon John L. Lewis and the work stoppage brought about by a United Mine Worker-Federal Government contract dispute, the Governor said passage of such laws governing management and labor would give advantage or special privilege "to neither the one side nor the other."

Instead, he stated in a radio address, each would be vested with the responsibility, enforceable at law, "of living up to any agreements consummated through collective bargaining."

Meet Tonight at Willard

The Biosophical Institute of Washington wil hold a commemorative program, celebrating the 314th birthday of the philohopher, Benedict Spinoza, tonight at 8:30 at the Willard Hotel.

Banditry by Bicycle

Chicago (U.P.).—A bandit pointed a pistol at David M. Levy, took $125 and his badge as a State department of conservation employe, and fled on a bicycle.

A Kettle That Wasn't Called Black . . .

Post Staff Photo

IT MAKES BEER—Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, made up of George Washington University students majoring in mechanical engineering, inspect a huge copper kettle in Heurich's brewery. Chief Engineer H. A. Price explains that it will boil 400 barrels of beer before fermentation. The university students were making the first of a series of tours through local industrial plants and laboratories

NCCU Urges U. N. Probe of Stepinac Trial

The National Conference of Christians and Jews yesterday called for a United Nations investigation of the Yugoslavian government's trial of Archbishop Stepinac.

The demand, contained in a report of the conference's Committee on Human Rights, was forwarded to Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, by Everett R. Clinchy, conference president.

Terming the conduct of Yugoslavia "a matter of international concern," the report expressed the belief that "an impartial investigation by the United Nations of the facts concerning the treatment accorded to the archbishop and to Catholics generally by the Yugoslav government si vitally necessary . . . because Nazism has proved . . . that persecution of minorities leads to World War."

Of the Yugoslav government's defense of its course as presented in a statement issued October 13 by Sava N. Kosanovitch, Yugoslavian ambassador to the United States, the report said:

"This does not meet the issue; it merely reiterates charges that the archbishop has been disloval to the Yugoslav government and does not deal with the central issue, namely that of fair open public trial with full right of defense. Even Goering and his accomplices were granted such a trial."

The Human Rights Committee is composed of Chairman James N. Rosenberg, a New York attorney, George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, and a United States delegate of UNESCO, Henry Noble McCracken, president emeritus of Vassar and Willard Johnson, secretary.

Vote Victory In Romania Is Contested

Bucharest, Nov. 21 (AP).—Newspapers supporting Premier Petru Groza's government bloc today hailed results in the Romanian elections as a complete victory, but an opposition communique hotly contested the claim.

The joint opposition communique issued by Juliu Maniu, National Peasant chief; Constantin Bratianu, National Liberal leader, and Titel Petrescu of the Independent Socialists, declared the government vote in Tuesday's election had resulted from fraud and the government's overriding of the principles of equality, liberty and justice.

Government-reported returns from 33 electoral districts out of 59, including Bucharest, showed the Communist-dominated government bloc had amassed a total of 2,518,994 votes, compared with 460,328 for Maniu's peasant, the second in the running.

In third place was the Hungarian Popular Union with 444,636 votes, while the Independent Socialists received 45,071 and the National Liberals, 23,027.

On the government bloc, Social Democrats outstripped the Communists, electing 31 deputies compared with the Communists' 23.

The Ministry of Interior said six persons were killed in election day violence.

Fellowship Rally Set at Howard U.

A fellowship council on "College and Youth" will open at 2 p. m. today in the Founders Library at Howard University with student representatives from Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Lincoln, Hampton, Wilberforce and American Universities taking part.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the university; Dr. Charles Drew, Dr. Herman Branson, Dr. Frank Snowden, Dr. Eric Williams and Miss Elizabeth Reeves of the faculty will speak during the three-day conference which ends tomorrow with a dinner.

AAF to Test Rocket Plane Designed to Make 1700 MPH

The Army Air Forces announced yesterday it will make a test shortly of a rocket-propelled airplane designed to fly eventually at a top speed of 1700 miles per hour at a height of 80,000 feet.

The plane, known as the XS-1, is not intended as a military craft, the AAF said in a statement, but instead constitutes a piloted flying research laboratory.

It will be used to test the effect of super-speed on aircraft. The plane's range will be only about 100 miles.

If pushed to speeds near its maximum, the heat caused by friction would be hot enough to melt the present windshield, the AAF said, so the test speed will be kept in the neighborhood of 600 miles an hour.

A more heat-resistant windshield will be installed later.

Thirty-one feet in length, the plane has a wing-span of 28 feet. The rocket engine, consisting of four units, will have a total thrust output of 6000 pounds. Its overall weight, with 8177 pounds of fuel, will be 13,069 pounds.

Because the plane will be heavily loaded with scientific equipment and will not be equipped with its regular power plant for the first test, it will be towed aloft by a B-29 and then powered by the rocket engine.

The test pilot on the first flight, to be made at Muroc flight test base, Calif., will be Chalmers Goodlin, 23-year-old Bell Aircraft test pilot.

The XS-1 is the result of a cooperative program between the Army Air Forces, Bell Aircraft Corp. of Buffalo, and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Siamese Police Nip Coup by Army Airmen

Bangkok, Siam, Nov. 21 (AP).—Police said today they had thwarted a political coupe d'etat by rounding up 20 Siamese Royal Air Force officers.

The police said the group had planned to seize Premier Thamrong Nawusawat and his cabinet members at midnight last Sunday. The communique said no top ranking officers were involved.

Dawn Patrol . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE CAPTURE—New Hampshire State Police, with guns drawn, search Ernest Kirk, 20, after his capture at dawn yesterday on the highway near Rye. Ernest and his brother, Harold, both of Malden, Mass., were arrested after a three-State auto chase and a night-long search. They are wanted, police said, by authorities in Portland, Me., in connection with an armed holdup, robbery and larceny of an automobile. Arraigned at Portsmouth, N. H., on fugitive charges, they waived extradition

Closed Hearing In Bilbo Case Lasts 3 Hours

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

For nearly three hours yesterday the Senate War Investigating Committee listened behind closed doors to the story of gifts from war contractors to Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo.

Evidence which has not yet been disclosed and evidence confirming stories which already have reached the public prints was placed before the group.

Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), subcommittee chairman, said he expected that open sessions would follow the preliminary survey of evidence.

While the committee was in session, a well known henchman of the Mississippi white supremacy advocate was seen pacing the marble halls of the Senate Office Building. He was not invited to testify.

Bilbo, who is suffering from a serious ailment which has affected his mouth, remained at home in Poplarville, Miss., insisting he had done no wrong.

Meanwhile Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the Republican conference, yesterday issued a call for a meeting of all Republican Senators on December 30, four days before the new Senate will convene.

The Republican Steering Committee has placed the unseating of Bilbo first on the agenda for that conference.

Fort Myer MPs To Discontinue D.C. Radio-Car Patrol

The 300th Military Police Company of Fort Myer, Va., which has maintained constant radio-car patrols of Washington streets since August, 1942, will cease operations November 30.

Its 60 military policemen, all that remain of the 154 men who manned the company's prowl cars and radios during the war, will in some cases be discharged, but the remaining "regulars" will be sent to the local security battalion of Washington, the 712th M. P. Battalion of the Army War College. The 712th Battalion will continue the patrol and traffic work formerly done by the 300th.

The 300th's prowl cars traveled two million miles in the District, and its main headquarters radio set remained on for five consecutive years without going off the air. Two meritorious unit plaques have been awarded the company for outstanding performance of duty.

EFFECTS

From Page 1

"line up" loyal Americans who will dig coal."

A brownout at State government buildings in Springfield, Ill., was ordered, beginning tomorrow, to save coal. About 1600 Progressive Mine Workers joined the walkout in Illinois. The rest of the 18,000 PMW members in the State stayed at work.

Great Suffering Predicted

Boston, Nov. 21 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman declared today that the coal strike, coming at this time of year, was bound to create great suffering at home and "certainly tragedy abroad."

Assailing John L. Lewis as "one man" defying the Government Harriman raised the issue "whether there has not developed too much power in one man and one group."

"Our Constitution," he said, "was framed to avoid concentration of power in one man or one group."

Harriman made his remarks in a speech to the New England conference—an annual convention of business and industrial leaders.

The Commerce Secretary charged Lewis, as leader of the United Mine Workers, with "violation of the contract he entered into with the Government."

Navy Shoots Rocket 63.5 Miles Into Air

White Sands, N. Mex., Nov. 21 (AP).—A German V-2 rocket carrying a warhead loaded with Navy Department instruments soared to an altitude of 63.5 miles today while high-ranking officers of the American and British navies and the American Army watched.

The 14-ton missile came to earth 13 miles north of the launching platform. Those in control said the fuel supply—alcohol and liquid oxygen—was exhausted in 64 seconds. The rocket was in the air 5 minutes and 38 seconds. No effort was made to parachute scientific instruments.

U. N. Attorneys Confer Tonight

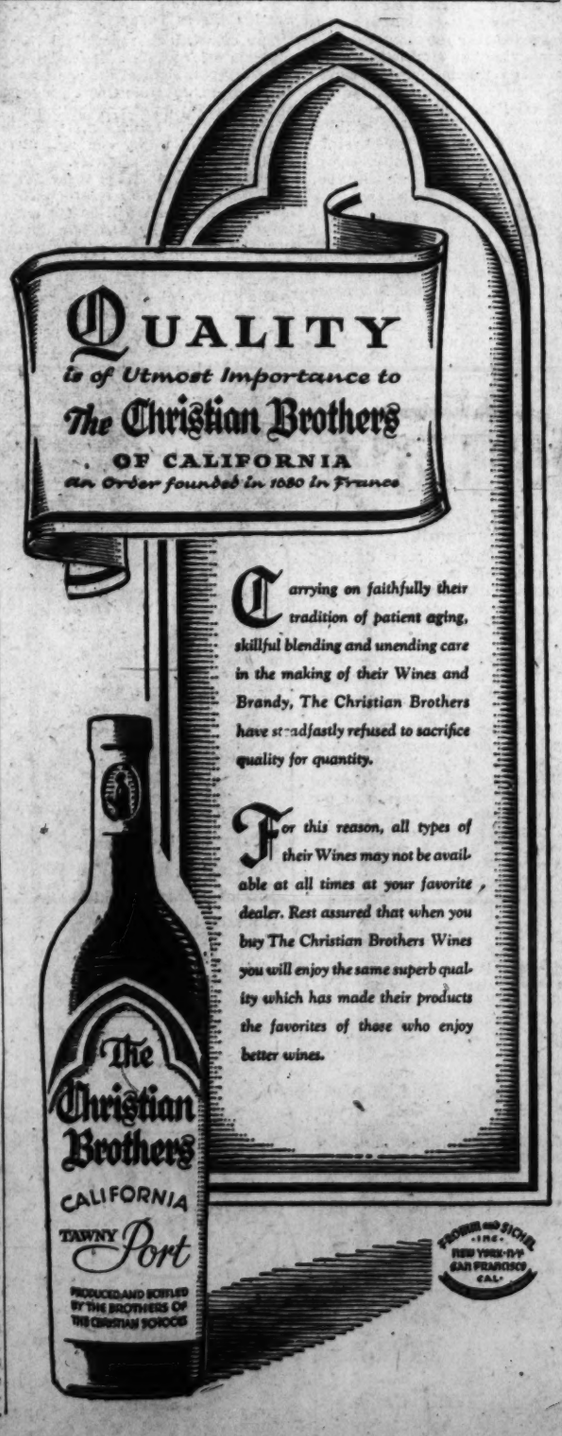
The United Nations League of Lawyers will hold its first annual conference tonight at 8 o'clock at the National Archives Auditorium, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The program will include election of officers and executive council members, addresses, presentation of papers upon special subjects and discussions.

Australia Likes Ceilings

Canberra, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Australian government recommended today that wartime rationing and price controls, including rent and wage ceilings, be continued in 1947. A Labor representative said all parties were agreed that price controls should be retained until supplies overtake demand.

IT'S HERE!
Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE
A wonderful cooking sauce from California
It's called Hunt's Tomato Sauce . . .
The extra-flavory cooking sauce that does such delicious things to your favorite recipes!
You'll love Hunt's Tomato Sauce for its convenience . . . its tantalizing tomato tang. Costs only a few pennies! At your food store now.
Extra Flavory! The flavor of red-ripe California tomatoes simmered to a smooth sauce . . . then seasoned with spice and everything nice until it tingles with flavory goodness!
So Convenient! Wonderful tomato sauce without messy kitchen work. Simply add it to your favorite recipes—like spaghetti, meat loaf, rice, stew, pot roast, vegetables, soups, fish, gravies—wherever you want tangy tomato flavor at its best.
Pennies a Can! A can of Hunt's Tomato Sauce holds a cupful—half a pound. Yet it costs only a few cents. Buy several cans. Look for the Hunt red label at your food store—today!
Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE
East or West HUNT for the Best


QUALITY
is of Utmost Importance to
The Christian Brothers
OF CALIFORNIA
an Order founded in 1680 in France
Carrying on faithfully their tradition of patient aging, skillful blending and unending care in the making of their Wines and Brandy, The Christian Brothers have steadfastly refused to sacrifice quality for quantity.
For this reason, all types of their Wines may not be available at all times at your favorite dealer. Rest assured that when you buy The Christian Brothers Wines you will enjoy the same superb quality which has made their products the favorites of those who enjoy better wines.
The Christian Brothers
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PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY THE BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
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NATIONS

From Page 1

designed to achieve the same result. Certainly the British do not want a committee vote now on the issue of troops abroad, although the committee chairman, Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine, tried to bring it to a vote today.

Suspicious of Motive

Moreover, the British are still suspicious of what they regard as the propagandist motivation of Molotov's call for information on troops abroad.

They fought it when the Russians tried to get it onto the Security Council's agenda last September on the ground that troops on foreign soil were a threat to the peace.

They are still fighting it, although the Russians have switched their ground to Article 43 of the Charter, which deals with military contingents to be placed at the disposal of the United Nations Military Staff Committee.

British suspicions werearoused again today when Molotov, answering yesterday's questions by Sir Alexander Cadogan, said the information about troops would not only "facilitate" the work of the Military Staff Committee but "will be of great political importance" to the Security Council.

"Is this being done for political effect?" Bevin asked the committee, with Molotov listening nearby. "Or is this being done for disarmament? I suggest that Article 43 does not deal with this resolution at all. It deals with a task which the United Nations is charged to perform for the maintenance of international peace and security.

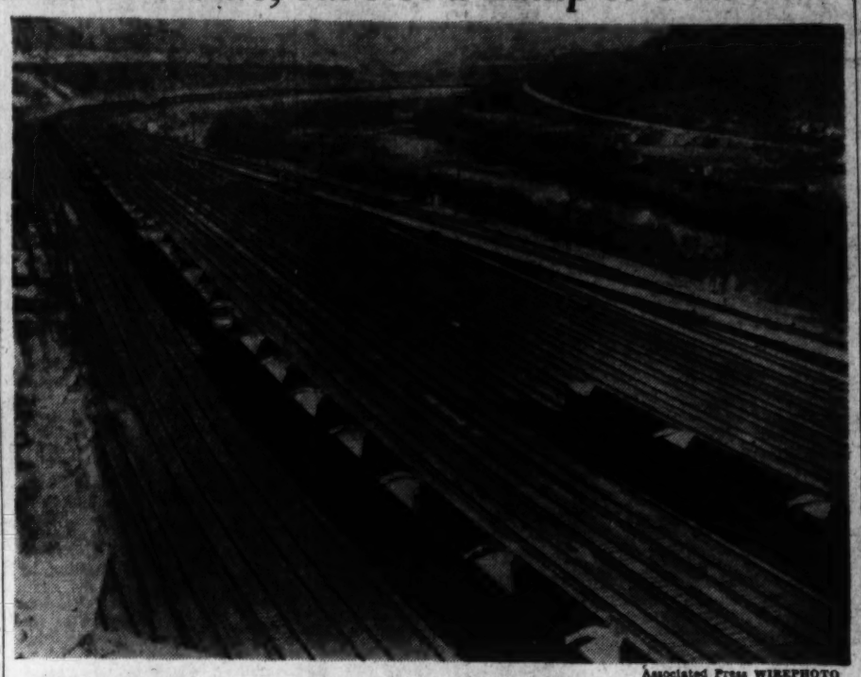
Will Withhold Nothing

"And when it seeks to perform that task, when the nations must give the information required, and my country will, when the Military Staff Committee sets to work on the task visualized in Article 43, give the information without hesitation and will withhold nothing from the United Nations.

"We make that declaration because we are very, very anxious that Article 43 will be used to develop the structure which, as someone said, will get rid of balance of power, will get rid of the tactics of nerve wars on small nations which is as bad as actual war—which is going on today, keeping them in a state of unrest—and will give to the peoples of the world absolute security."

The French delegate, Alexander Parodi, paved the way for Bevin's proposal today. Parodi, whose role here is that of an undiscouraged mediator between Russia and the West, said he approved and supported Molotov's call for information about troops abroad.

A Mile of Cars, but Not a Lump of Coal



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STRIKE PARALYSIS SETS IN—Empty coal cars string out for a mile in the huge Norfolk & Western yards near Williamson, W. Va. The cars arrived as the walkout of United Mine Workers began in West Virginia coal mines and remained without loads yesterday

TRUMAN

From Page 1

Leahy returned to shore at 6:05 p. m., with a good string of fish. Mr. Truman had a five-pound barracuda, a Spanish mackerel, and a grouper. Leahy matched the President's catch, and in addition got a pompano.

Tomorrow Mr. Truman and members of his party are going on an all-day fishing expedition to the Dry Tortugas, located in the Gulf of Mexico 60 miles west of here. Old Fort Jefferson is located on the islands, and it was here that Dr. Samuel Mudd of Maryland, was held in prison after he set the leg of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

This evening the President attended a party for Navy enlisted men here.

No Signs of Agitation

Not once in the five days that he has been vacationing at the naval base here has Mr. Truman shown any signs of agitation.

This could be a studied attitude, or it could be the natural attitude of a supreme commander whose work is done for the time being—who has laid down the grand strategy and left the fighting itself to his lieutenants in the field. Logic suggests that this latter explanation is the correct one.

At any rate, there is nothing in the atmosphere here in Key West to indicate that Mr. Truman is involved in what may turn out to be the greatest test of his career.

If, as has been suggested in Washington, the Nation is witnessing a "war of nerves," it can be stated that Mr. Truman has shown no sign of panic.

All Planned at White House

All that has taken place so far was planned at a White House conference shortly after midnight Saturday. What the Government's next move will be is obscured by official silence. Secretary Ross told reporters that even if he knew, he wouldn't say anything.

Around 8 o'clock this morning, the President showed up on the E dock wearing slacks, a vividly pink shirt, and his familiar yachting cap that looks more like a cap worn by drivers of trotting horses at Goshen.

He and members of his party boarded the U-2513, a sleek German submarine that is being studied by American experts. The President was greeted by the skipper, Commander James Burr Casler, who, in the Pacific War, served aboard submarines that knocked off 30 Japanese merchant ships and a Japanese carrier.

It turned out that Casler was from Chillicothe, Mo., which led Mr. Truman to make him a member of the "Missouri gang."

The President ascended to the conning tower as the U-boat cruised for open water. Off the beam was the U. S. S. Jack Wilkie, a destroyer escort, and above were two blimps and a seaplane. Eight miles off shore, Commander Casler gave the order to dive, and the U-boat went under. By this time, Mr. Truman was in the control room watching the dials.

Goes Down 440 Feet

The Nazi craft went down to a depth of 440 feet and remained submerged for 40 minutes.

When Mr. Truman came ashore at 12:45 p. m., he was proudly displaying a scroll that showed he had been made a member of the "Royal Order of Deep Dunkers." This, apparently, is an underseas equivalent of the airmen's short snorters' organization.

President Truman told reporters that he was much impressed by the teamwork of the submarine.

"You can always tell a good commander by the way his men perform," he said.

It was believed here for a while that Mr. Truman was the first American President to dive in a submarine. Navy people said, however, that they believed Teddy Roosevelt dived in one as far back as 1906.

COAL

From Page 1

of the Coal Mines Administrator, Navy Capt. N. H. Collison.

Collison accused Lewis and the UMW of six counts of contempt of court, which were:

1. They left in effect the notice to Krug that the Krug-Lewis agreement was off.

2. They broke the agreement, which Justice Goldsborough ordered them to live up to.

3. They instigated, induced and encouraged miners to hamper Government operation by strike, slowdown, walkout and work stoppage.

Charged With Calling Strike

4. They called a strike, by allowing the notice to Krug to remain in force.

5. They called a strike by failing to withdraw the notice and by not telling the 400,000 UMW members that it had been withdrawn.

6. They interfered with the jurisdiction of the District Court by disobtying Justice Goldsborough's restraining order.

Backed up by District Attorney George Morris Fay, Assistant District Attorney Daniel B. Maher and several Justice Department attorneys, Assistant Attorney General Sonnett went before Justice Goldsborough shortly after three o'clock in the afternoon.

Informal Hearing Held

The informal hearing lasted more than an hour. Attorney Nicholas J. Chase, whose firm sometimes acts for Lewis, was called in toward the end.

Justice Goldsborough granted the rule to show cause for which Sonnett asked. This called for Lewis and the UMW to be in his courtroom at 10 o'clock next Monday morning to answer the contempt of court charges by showing cause why they should not be punished.

The order opened the way for Lewis and his union to go free of the contempt charges by showing on Monday that they have withdrawn the notice to Krug, called off the strike and obeyed the other terms.

This invitation to back down was in the words, "in the event . . . it shall be found that the alleged contempt be not sufficiently purged a trial shall be held . . ." next Wednesday. It was plain that if the respondents had purged their contempt the matter might be dropped.

There was no sign from the UMW that Lewis and his staff had any idea of doing anything of the kind. Solidly backed up by the CIO and the AFL—which lashed out at the use of the injunction—Lewis sat tight and evidently meant to stand by his guns.

Housing Center Accepts Ex-GI Applications

The District Housing Center, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw., is again receiving applications by veterans for dwelling units in local Defense Homes Corporation projects.

DHC General Manager William A. Ziegler revealed yesterday, however, that more than 6000 bids already are on file and emphasized that new applications cannot be filled for many months.

In recent weeks, following curtailment of activities at the Housing Center, applications for all public housing in the District and vicinity were taken at individual projects, he said. Hereafter, a DHC-operated unit at the center will receive all applications for McLean and Naylor Gardens in the District and Fairlington in nearby Virginia.

Meantime, a spokesman for the War Hospitality Committee, which is conducting a campaign to find rooms with kitchen privileges for veterans and servicemen with families, reported 10,000 applications on file. He said 21 offers of dwelling units have been received.

At the same time he revealed some servicemen and their families are living in "almost unbelievable misery" and urged that all residents with available dwelling units in their homes report them immediately. Rooms may be listed by calling EXecutive 5433 or 5431.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar
but you get a full quart

Officer Screening Center to Open

A new officer screening center for the Military District of Washington will start interviewing applicants December 2, it was announced yesterday.

Two boards, one for the Army Ground and Service Forces and the other for the Army Air Forces, will be located in Room 5A526 of the Pentagon, to interview candidates.

AVC Mixed Choir To Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the American Veterans Committee Mixed Chorus will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Dance Workshop, 1519 Wisconsin ave. nw.

G. Orville Trondson, Navy veteran, who formerly directed the Naval Air Station Chorus at Lakehurst, N. J., and who was one of the conductors of the famed bluejackets choir at Great Lakes, Ill., will direct the AVC Chorus tonight.

Peruvian Lauds Act Of U. S. Ambassador

Lima, Peru, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The action of United States Ambassador Prentice Cooper in visiting the areas devastated by the November 10 earthquake in northern Peru drew high praise today from Senator Luis E. Galvan.

Speaking on the floor of the Senate, Galvan described Cooper's "humanitarian and graceful action" as a proof that he "duly fulfills the central ideals of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's good neighbor policy." He asked that one of the schools to be rebuilt in the devastated zone by named after Mr. Roosevelt.

CHEST

From Page 1

in every suburban campaign organization, it was said.

One of the bright spots in the Prince Georges County drive, officials announced, was the quota attainment of Greenbelt, Md. With a preponderance of Greenbelt residents employed in the Government, Chest Director Arnold H. Hodgson pointed out, officials had little hope the $1200 goal would be reached.

Canvass Every House

The campaign workers, under Mrs. Frank J. McConnell, canvassed every house, Hodgson said, and despite the fact most families had already donated at their business offices, the quota was oversubscribed.

Other communities which have topped their goals are Spaldings, directed by the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, $1500; Kaywood Gardens, Harold Greenberg and Mrs. William E. McGonigle, $1000; Aquasco, Francis Summers, $200; University Park, Edward F. Eples and Russell Rinehart, $1200, and Branchville, Walter Longanecker, $400.

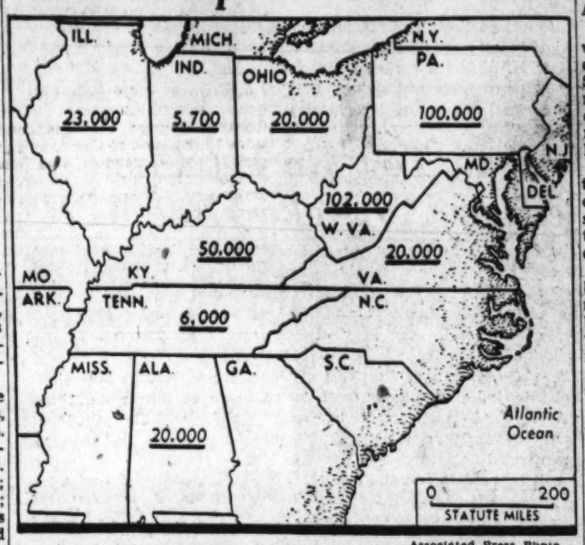
The next report meeting is scheduled Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Virginian Gets Year In Extortion Case

Winchester, Va., Nov. 21 (Spl.).—Asbury Swartz, found guilty of attempting to extort money from a young couple he found in a parked car in an orchard nar here, last summer, was sentenced to a year in jail. The case was tried before a 12-man jury.

Charles A. Reynolds, who waived a jury trial, was found guilty of assault in another case settled yesterday and was given a six months suspended jail sentence. He was also fined $25.

Strike's Scope . . .



Associated Press Photo

MINERS AFFECTED—Numerals in States indicate approximate number of soft-coal miners, affiliated with the UMW, affected by the coal strike

JUVENILE

From Page 1

Authority of the State of California.

Along with reports of 14 other panel committees, it will be presented this morning at the closing session of the three-day national conference on delinquency, called in Washington by Attorney General Tom Clark.

Hitting out at many of the Nation's training schools, the report declared that in too many cases the schools "are like almshouses of 100 years ago which housed together the criminal, the insane, the diseased and the homeless.

"As a consequence, children come out marked as 'training school kids' and more at odds with society than when they entered," Holton's report declared.

Lack of Resources Cited

Lack of resources required for the care and treatment of juvenile offenders and other children was blamed for the "sometimes disgraceful" conditions in the training schools.

"Staffs are poorly paid," the panel report said. "Plant equipment is antiquated and many buildings are fire traps. All types of children often are housed together. Corporal punishment is widely used in many cruel forms."

Holton said conditions in such institutions make it almost impossible to attract a staff of the caliber required.

Jobs Offer No Security

The committee also declared that qualified persons often are reluctant to accept positions in training schools because the jobs are "tied to politics" and offer no security.

In addition to asking for Federal aid for a general overhauling of delinquent training schools, the report:

1. Called on training school superintendents to reappraise their jobs as part of the larger job of making their schools "a place of opportunity for children who got off to a wrong start."

2. Urged that the institutions be placed under State departments of welfare or boards of education, instead of under penal authorities "as is now the case in many instances."

3. Asked for recruitment of staffs under a merit system, guaranteeing employes salaries commensurate with professional training and ability required.

4. Called for schooling equivalent to that offered to other children in the several States and the District.

5. Urged that facilities allowing for a varied program of educational, vocational, recreational and religious activities be installed — along with housing in small, homogenous groups—"the cottage plan."

6. Insisted that medical, psychiatric and psychological services be provided "because a higher percentage of children in these institutions are physically, mentally and emotionally under par than among their age group generally."

7. Demanded that corporal punishment be outlawed — that discipline problems "be met with more positive measures and enriched programs."

Session Closes Today

The committee's report laid the problem of revising the training school system right at the doorstep of oCngress, Juvenile Court judges and probation officers, State commissioners of education, public health, public works and agriculture, and to social agencies.

Closing session of the three-day conference in the Interdepartmental Auditorium will be opened today at 9 a. m. by Associate Justice Harold H. Burton of the Supreme Court, general chairman of the conference.

The 1000 delegates representing Federal, State, municipal and private agencies on juvenile problems will submit reports which are aimed to form a blueprint for a national campaign against juvenile delinquency.

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Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar
but you get a full quart

In hundreds of dishwashing tests virtually 9 out of 10 women preferred Glim to their usual soap dishwasher
Glim
A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!
Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds—in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force.
Liquid mildness!
Leaves skin feeling surgically-clean—yet tests prove Glim gentle as dew on your hands.
Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Cuts grease faster, better. Leaves no sticky dishpan ring.
You save money!
Tests with many leading soap flakes prove it costs less to wash more dishes with Glim. Enough for 50 dishwashings in a bottle.
Money Back
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.
Glim
Enough for 50 dishwashings
At your grocer's
the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!
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FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
YOU CAN make crisp, flaky pie crusts easily and quickly with Flako because there's nothing to add but water. And your pie crust will be delicious because Flako's ingredients are precision-mixed for sure results.
And here are two more "easy" products—
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. . . OPEN A BOTTLE OF R.W.L. TONIGHT!
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Wine
R.W.L. 100% CALIFORNIA Sherry Wine
Bring home a bottle of R.W.L. Wine tonight and get a new taste thrill from the very first sip! Its magic flavor means greater enjoyment of your favorite dishes . . . a treat you'll want to repeat! From California's finest vineyards, only top quality grapes were chosen to press this delicious wine. And it's yours at a modest price.
Roma Wine & Liquor Co., Inc., Washington, D. C.
The Wine with the Magic Flavor

FUEL

From Page 1

ities commission chairman for the District, announced that the commission has given the Potomac Electric Power Co. authority to completely shut off electric current of consumers willfully violating the dimout order.

District Commissioner Guy Mason declared that officials of neighboring Maryland and Virginia will be requested to "go along with the District" in efforts to save electricity.

Committee Maps Course

Yesterday's action was taken on advice of a special six-man committee appointed Monday by the Commissioners to study and report on city coal supplies, in the face of complete stoppage of incoming coal due to the miners' walkouts.

More specifically, it came upon recommendation of the Potomac Electric Power Co., which reported its supply of coal on hand sufficient only for 33 days "at its present rate of consumption."

The Pepco report advised that "due to conditions over which the company has no control it is uncertain when additional (coal) supplies may be procured."

Prefacing the order to dimout, District Commissioners declared that "unless the use of electricity is immediately reduced, the supply of electricity for many needs essential to the public health and safety and protection of property will be jeopardized."

The order closely follows one in effect from May 4 through May 18 in the coal strike crisis which preceded operation of the Nation's soft coal mines by the Government. The May dimout was patterned after the wartime dimout of the Nation's Capital.

Notable additions to the new restrictions ban the use of electricity for space heating "except where necessary for industrial processes essential to the public health, welfare and safety, or for protection of property or health" and for direct heating of street railway cars "in excess of 40 degrees, Fahrenheit."

Limitations Listed

Marquee lighting is limited to 60 watts illumination for each marquee, as are directional or identification electric signs for doctors, hotels and public lodging establishments. Interior show case lighting is banned, as are interior lightings for decorative or advertising purposes.

In restricting home illumination, the District Commissioners set a maximum of one watt for each square foot of floor area "in every private, commercial or other establishment, including offices and residences, but excepting drafting rooms and other similar interiors in which the visual tasks are difficult and prolonged."

Ordinary street or traffic lighting is exempted from dimout restrictions.

MINERS

From Page 1

mines were idle today as their 10,000 employes failed to report coincident with the walkout of United Mine Workers members in bituminous coal fields.

The Lehigh Valley and Glen Alden coal companies said the workers did not report despite previous announcement of UMW district president Michael J. Kosik that he had no knowledge of plans for a sympathy walkout.

Advised of the stoppages, Kosik said every effort will be made to have the anthracite miners return to their jobs at once.

He declined any further statement on the situation because "we don't know what's going on in Washington," but expressed the opinion hard coal miners may have left their jobs because of what he said was an erroneous report John L. Lewis, UMW president, had been jailed.

Other major anthracite producing centers at Scranton, Hazleton and Pottsville reported all collieries operating. Some Wilkes-Barre area pits also were working.

The UMW's 80,000 hard coal diggers are not involved in the John L. Lewis termination of the bituminous contract, being under a separate pact also negotiated by the UMW chieftain.

Earlier this month the Shenandoah General Mine Board, representing 8000 workers, asked Lewis to reopen the hard coal contract and demand increased pay and a shorter work week.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP).—On the first day of the bituminous strike, coal communities in general remained quiet, as usual. No pickets appeared, none being necessary. Miners, some of them admittedly worried over loss of Christmas money, nevertheless bespoke their loyalty to Lewis and made the most of the walkout by going hunting or relaxing about their homes.

Coalition Cabinet Resigns in Bulgaria

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The Communist-dominated Fatherland Front cabinet coalition of Premier Kimon Georgiev resigned today as a natural sequence to the recent parliamentary elections, and formation of a new cabinet is expected within a few days.

The new cabinet probably will be topheavy with Communists and members of the Zveno National Union, Georgiev's party. Opposition parties, which lost heavily at the polls, probably will be excluded.

Franco Spain Topic Of Forum on WINX

"What Should We Do About Franco Spain?" will be discussed at 10:05 o'clock tonight over WINX in this week's Foreign Affairs Forum. Speakers will be Frank Gervasi, associate editor of Collier's, and Duncan Aikman, author and correspondent. Oliver Knauth will moderate.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If Makes-Used-Up poisons are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous wastes out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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Ask for this old favorite—

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Made by
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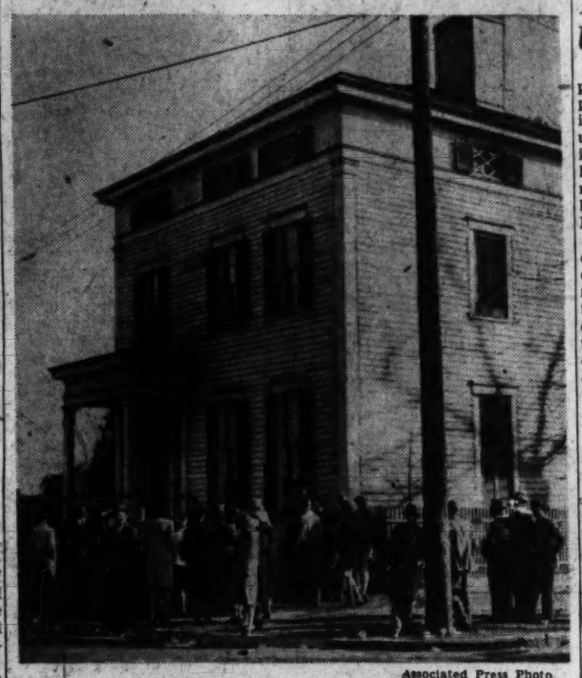
City Officials Order Dimout . . .

Post Staff Photo

PLAN COAL CONSERVATION—At a meeting yesterday in the District Building, Chairman James H. Flanagan (standing, right), of the Public Utilities Commission, discusses the problem of conserving dwindling coal supplies. Attending were (seated, from left), Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner; Commission Guy Mason, and A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co. The Commissioners ordered a dimout of outdoor display lighting

Curious Watch for Lewis . . .



Associated Press Photo

ALL QUIET—A small crowd gathers around John L. Lewis' colonial home, in Alexandria, Va., waiting expectantly for the United Mine Workers chief to emerge. Among them were newsmen, keeping a 24-hour vigil at the home to which Lewis retired late Wednesday. He failed to appear yesterday even as contempt proceedings were being made against him in District Court

CIO

From Page 1

ever, that "certain union leaders" might pay attention to the economic "law of diminishing returns," without elaborating on the statement.

He also expressed the hope that nothing would occur in the next few months which would tie down unions with "legislative straps" so that they would be "unable to perform" their functions and obligations.

Murray made it clear in a speech that the CIO would fight for more pay, but said "we're not running around this country with a club in our hands trying to beat the American people into submission."

He said employers "can avert, if they will, industrial chaos by meeting our representatives in good faith."

Just before Murray spoke in support of the wage resolution, which was passed unanimously by 600 delegates, Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president, called for a CIO "common war chest" of 10 million to 12 million dollars for the use of any union in its fight for higher pay.

To industry, Murray said:

"Come on! Be decent! Be gentlemen. Sit around the bargaining tables and let us arrive at mutually satisfactory wage agreements without resort to strikes.

"That is our position. It is not the attitude of the bludgeoned fist threatening the Nation. . . .

"There are a lot of notions going around that the CIO is bent on engaging in widespread strikes. The CIO wants to make a bargain.

"We want a fair deal. There is no threat of strikes in the offing. We want decent, straight, clean, honorable collective bargaining."

Other than the general terms of the resolution, there was no indication of just how much a "substantial" wage increase would be. All CIO officials kept mum.

Reuther said in his speech supporting the resolution that the real wages of American workers "depreciated" 20 per cent since January, 1945. He told reporters later that figure was not to be interpreted as a springboard for auto workers' demands.

Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the French Federation of Labor and a vice president of the World Federation of Trade Unions, told the convention in French that peace depended on the elimination of the "hegemony of capitalism."

Jouhaux's translator said Jouhaux meant that trusts, cartels and other concentrations of wealth had to be destroyed because they bred war.

The convention is scheduled to close tomorrow with the election of officers. It appeared certain Murray would be reelected as president and that Reuther would be named one of nine vice presidents.

Md. Man Gets 30 Days For Beating War Wife

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—Vincent E. Hayworth, 23, was sentenced to 30 days for assault today after his pretty Irish wife told of the wartime marriage going sour following his Army discharge and their return to America.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitticide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITTICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

New Approach To German Knot Urged by Lochner

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—A plea for a new psychological approach to the problem of Germany, in which America would assume unequivocally the role of deliverer instead of conqueror, was voiced here today by Louis P. Lochner, news analyst and former Berlin bureau chief for the Associated Press.

Lochner, addressing a monthly convocation of Virginia tech students and faculty, said "I am firmly convinced that the conditions at the time of Germany's unconditional surrender were such that we might well have come as deliverers. Instead we chose to come as conquerors only. History, I venture to predict, will pronounce it as a sad mistake, a costly error."

The decision, he said, was "a psychological mistake which has lengthened the period of American occupation appreciably and will engage the public exchequer much longer than should have been necessary."

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House is warm with
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Get automatic, accurately-metered deliveries with our Essoheat Agreement.

Essoheat is tested 12 different ways for constant heat uniformity and greater efficiency!

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Consult classified telephone directory under "Oils-Fuel" for Essoheat service in other areas.

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PLANE

From Page 1

to one of the ground rescue parties. No other station reported such a message.

Rumors were heard also that a second plane had crashed somewhere in the Alps, but these were discounted by both French and American officials.

Approximately 30 messages, reporting that the survivors had sighted searching planes, urgently requesting food, medicine and warm clothing or describing their surroundings have been heard since the plane went down.

Headquarters of the United States Army forces in Vienna said the plane's radio, working feebly, had borne the word:

"Eight stretcher cases. Urgent we receive clothes, food and medical aid today. Weather clear, overcast to east."

About 1200 Feet Up

Various radio coordinates drawn on the missing plane by American and French directional finders from broadcasts by the plane's radio operator, Sergt. Lewis Hill of Portales, N. Mex., place the crash site somewhere about 10 miles east of Modane and between the Ambin Glacier and Mount Cenis at an altitude of approximately 12,000 feet.

One of the last pilots to return to Orly Field, First Lieut. Walter Koller of 2315 Loring pl., the Bronx, New York City, said all the terrain above 7000 feet was heavily covered with snow. Koller's navigator, First Lieut. John Kasarda of Kingston, Pa., said, "I saw nothing but rocks and avalanches of snow."

While all sources joined in the belief that up to a late hour this afternoon all aboard the plane were alive, both French and American authorities in Paris, Grenoble and Lyon said they feared that if the plane was not reached in hours some of the victims would fail to survive the bitter cold.

Nurses, Doctors Join Search

American nurses and doctors were among those who joined in the search by land. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commander in the Mediterranean theater, sent out a detachment of American Infantry mountain climbers.

Those aboard the plane include: Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes of Le Mars, Iowa, head of the advisory for the United States forces in Austria, and his wife; Col. William C. McMahon of Buffalo, N. Y., retiring chief of staff, United States forces in Austria, his wife and their 11-year-old daughter, Mary Alice; Mrs. Alberta Snavely of Surfside, Calif., wife of Brig. Gen. Ralph Snavely, chief of the air division, United States forces in Austria; Second Lieut. Irving Mathews, Richmond, Va., copilot; Sergt. Lewis G. Hill, Portales, N. Mex., radio chief; S/Sergt. Wayne G. Folsom of Postville, Iowa.

May Be 80 Miles Away

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 21 (AP). U. S. Army Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden said tonight that a new radio "fix" on the position of an Army transport plane down in the Alps with 11 persons aboard indicated that the craft may be 80 miles from the area where the search had been concentrated.

The headquarters sent a Superfortress, two C-54 transports and two other planes into a night search over both the new and old locations on the chance they might see flares or bonfires that would establish definitely the fallen American aircraft's position.

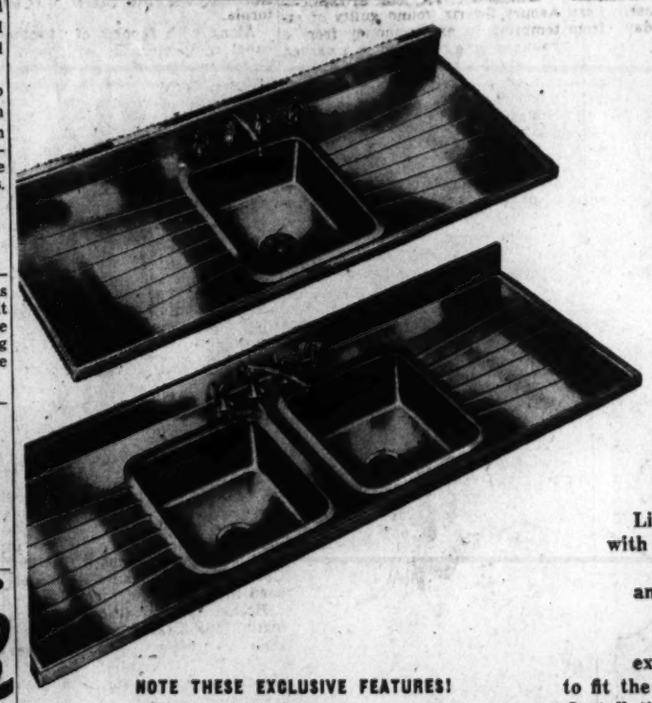
New BLEACHing Energy Del-Tox
Fully chlorinated
WHITENS CLEANS DISINFECTS DEODORIZES
The choice of professional NURSES AND HOUSEKEEPERS

BRIGHTEN WINTER MEALS with summer-fresh SNOW CROP Frozen Foods—colorful, nourishing, delicious. Ask your grocer for SNOW CROP—there are over 40 varieties to choose from.

We Sell It! We Install It! We Service It!

Stainless! . . . Lifetime Quality! . . . Available Now!

YES! . . THE NEW STAINLESS STEEL



Tracy

CABINET STYLE SINK TOPS

Choice of 1-Bowl or 2-Bowl Types! 10 Sizes to Fit Any Kitchen! Priced $130.95 to $260.75 . . . Liberal Terms!

★ Now—timeless beauty for your kitchen! Lifetime Tracy stainless steel sink top blends with any color scheme. Sanitary, easy to clean, impervious to vegetable acids, hot utensils and hard use. Its glittering finish cannot chip or crack. Styled by leading creators of kitchen equipment, designed to give the exacting service fine chefs demand—at a price to fit the home-owner's budget! Installation by a Merchandising Plumber assures satisfaction. Every Merchandising Plumber is a home engineer! Installation is tailor-made to fit your home! For beauty, convenience, and lasting satisfaction, call a Merchandising Plumber and say, "I want a Tracy Stainless Steel Sink Top installed—NOW!"

NOTE THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES!

Ageless Beauty! Time and use add to its loveliness. Stainless steel . . . smartest of kitchen appointments!

Easiest to Clean! Forever free of rust and tarnish. No concealment for dirt or odors. Always sparkling, sanitary.

Superb Craftsmanship! Distinctive design, husky construction. Sound conditioning that stills kitchen clamor.

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J. L. BATEMAN & SON 2004 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 2200	ANTHONY BOVELLO 3912 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 7237	CARL LIPP, INC. 1234 Wis. Ave. N.W. HObart 0200 3711 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. GEorgia 6100	R. T. WEHRLE 7830 Wis. Ave. WI. 6271-72 Bethesda, Md.
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JULIUS T. BECKER 1020 18th St. N.W. NA. 7937	G. LEONARD DAYMUDE & CO. 15 Howard Ave. SH. 3686 Kensington, Md.	F. A. McGONEGAL 6829 Lee Hwy. FA. 2789 Falls Church, Va.	JOHN WIMMEL 4420 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 1669

U. S. to Grant 4000 Germans Amnesty for Christmas Season

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney disclosed today that "in keeping with the traditional American spirit of Christmas" amnesty will be granted to 4000 German prisoners, approximately 15 per cent of the prison population in the United States occupied zone.

He made the announcement at a news conference at which he also said that:

1. Discussions in the Allied Control Council regarding the recent removal of German technicians to the Soviet Union and a proposed four-power declaration disapproving such removals by force are "in a state of suspension," but that he intended to reopen the talks.

Writers Barred For Present

2. The Russians have advised American authorities that entry of American newsmen into the Soviet zone will be impossible until after January 1 because demobilization of Russian troops has clogged transportation.

3. The United States Zone received last month only half of the food imports needed to maintain the official daily ration level of 1550 calories and it was "difficult to say" whether the ration level can be maintained.

The amnesty, to become effective December 15, will permit persons whose sentences by either German or American Military Government courts expire between December 16 and January 20 to be reunited with their families for the Christmas holiday.

Regarding the removal of German experts from the Soviet zone to Russia, McNarney said that representatives of the Allied Control Council could not agree yesterday on the wording of a communique dealing with debate on the issue.

The position of the United States, he added, "has been and always will be that the use of German labor outside Germany will be on a voluntary basis."

The British have protested the Soviet action in taking German scientists to Russia as a "deportation" and "violation of human rights," but the Russians have claimed the Germans went voluntarily on the basis of signed contracts.

Says Relations Improved

Bamberg, Germany, Nov. 21 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Harmon, the United States Army's police chief in Germany, said today that Russia was "living up to" her border agreements in Germany and that American-Russian relations were "better than at any time since the end of the war."

Harmon, head of the Army's mobile, law-enforcing constabulary that covers the United States occupation zone with a net of vigilant patrols, said that "contrary to reports, there is no open warfare on the American-Russian zonal frontiers in Germany."

"We have a number of petty incidents," he added. The Russians shoot over our heads occasionally when some of my boys go into the Russian zone. When Russians come into our area—either by mistake or by some young spirit of adventure—we hand them back. They never have detained any of our men unduly, nor we theirs."

But he said "the Russians want us to stay on our side of the border and we are keeping them on their side."

Heuther Elected Head Of Maryland Masons

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP).—Harry L. Heuther, head of a Baltimore metal products firm, last night was elected worshipful grand master of the grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Maryland.

Others elected included Harry O. Schroeder of Frederick, right worshipful deputy grand master; Henry T. Converse, Beltsville, senior grand warden, and the Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Skillman, Baltimore, junior grand warden.

Philosopher Sees New York in Taxi

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
RAYMOND DUNCAN,

72-year-old leader of a philosophical cult and brother of the late dancer, Isadora Duncan, alights from a taxi cab in New York City. He arrived from Europe on the Ille de France, clad in a toga of rough wool and wearing sandals of his own

U. S. May Drop Draft, Says Devers, Urging Training Law

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 21 (INS).—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of Army ground forces, said today that resumption of the draft apparently will be unnecessary.

Devers declared, however, that "we need, and desperately need, universal military training."

In an address before the Pennsylvania Education Congress, Devers said that Congress should adopt legislation providing military training for these four reasons:

America's diminishing military reserves; manpower demands of modern war; territorial security of the United States itself; and the lightning speed of Atomic Age warfare.

Reserves Need Stressed

He asserted: "It now appears—and this is most encouraging—that we will be able to maintain the Regular Army at adequate strength by volunteer enlistments.

"But we need some plan which will fill the ranks of our enlarged National Guard and organized Reserve Corps, for these components are vital to our defense plan. A future war would not only strike America first, it would strike America suddenly and savagely."

Devers said the War Department's recently announced plan for universal military training, which will come up for consideration at the next Congress, would fill the bill.

Draft Now Inactive

The War Department recently canceled the draft for the remainder of 1947 and said that if voluntary enlistments continued at a sufficient rate, it would remain inactive.

Devers gave this elaboration on his reasons for asking universal training:

"It would take an eventual army of between 12 and 16 million to win a possible World War III. Our reservoir of trained manpower must, therefore, be maintained by a continuous infusion of young men."

Quad-Expecting Wife Enters Md. Hospital

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP).—Taking no chances, British war bride Dorothy Henne entered St. Agnes Hospital today to wait out the expected arrival of quadruplets.

"She has been plenty busy," explained Mrs. Charles J. Henn, sr., Dorothy's mother-in-law. "At the hospital she'll get the very best attention of specialists. She won't have to be in bed all the time, and she may even come home for a day now and then."

Doctors who examined X-ray plates predicted the multiple birth and said the delivery may come any time after December 15. The normal date would be about February 1.

Will Represent State

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Elmer Vickers, winner in West Virginia competition, has been designated to represent the State in the National poultry contest to be held in Chicago December 1-8 in connection with the National 4-H Club Congress.

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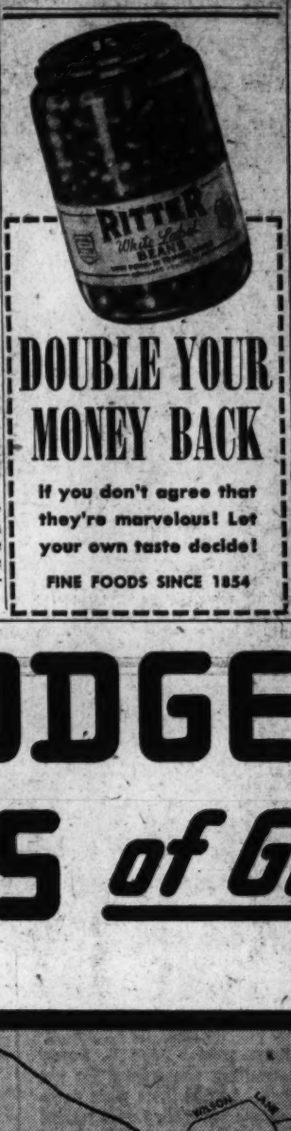

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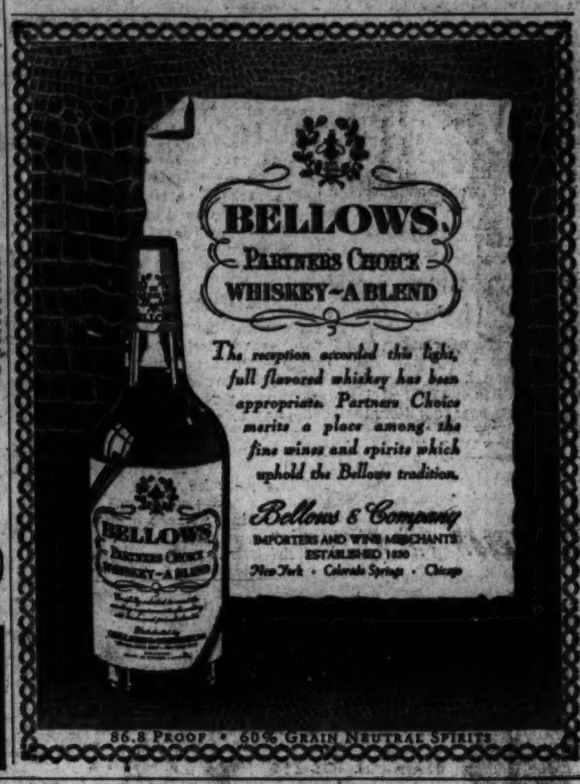
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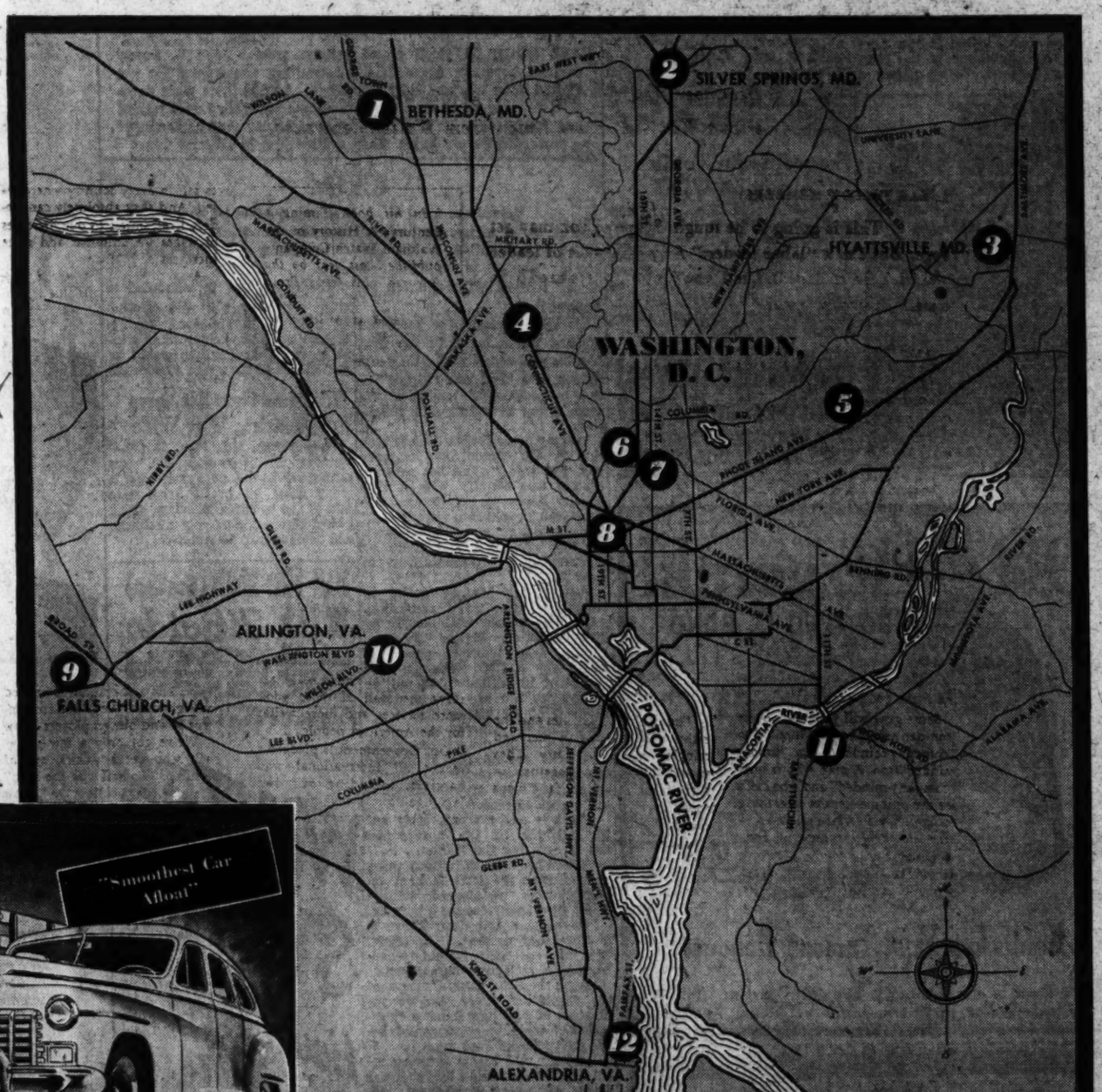

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

Kesselring Waits to Testify In Cave Killing

Rome, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, former German supreme commander in Africa and Italy and alleged author of the order which sent 335 Italians to death in the Ardeatine Caves, arrived today to testify for the defense at the British war crimes trial of the two Germans formally accused of responsibility for the reprisal massacre.

Kesselring, trim and smiling in the full field uniform of his rank, was led immediately to a special anteroom to await to testify for Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen and Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, former occupation officials.

The former opponent of Alexander, Mark Clark and Montgomery has himself been informally "on trial" here since the tribunal began its sessions last Monday, as prosecution and defense attorneys endeavored to fix the responsibility for the 10-for-1 massacre.

The Italians were killed on March 24, 1944, twenty-four hours after 32 German soldiers had been killed by a bomb blast in central Rome. SS troppers, ordered to kill 10 Italians for every dead German, marched 335 prisoners to the Ardeatine caves and shot them down.

Doctors Plead Not Guilty

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Twenty-three of Germany's leading medical scientists—one a woman—pleaded not guilty today to torturing hundreds of thousands of people including American war prisoners in experiments to aid the Nazi war efforts.

The mass arraignment was conducted in the courtroom where Hermann Goering and 10 other Nazi leaders were recently sentenced to death.

Soon the 23 new defendants will go on trail for their lives before an All-American court.

"Nicht schuldig!" said Dr. Bertha Oberhauser, 35, comely woman defendant. Her 22 fellow defendants made similar pleas of not guilty.

Slim Dr. Karl Brandt, 42, Adolf Hilter's personal physician, was given the seat in which Goering sat.

'Communist Front' Award Refused by GI Red Veteran

Boston, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—S/Sergt. Leonard Bernardt of East Boston, who served with the Russian army after he escaped from a German prison hospital, will reject an award from the American Youth for Democracy of New York because he is "pro-Russian, but not pro-Communist," the Boston Traveler said today.

Bernhardt reportedly received a letter from the AYD, which was described as a Communist Front organization, notifying him that he was one of four to be honored at a New York rally December 20. The others were said to be former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Actress Elisabeth Bergner and Jackie Robinson, Negro baseball player.

He held the rank of "honorary major" in the Russian army.

"I think that communism is wonderful—for the Russians in Russia—but I'm pretty well attached to our way of life and I don't want to see in changed," he was quoted.

'Look Out . . . !

ANOTHER BAD HABIT of a lot of Washington pedestrians is paying no attention to the lights governing downtown cross walks. This unposed picture, made at 12th and F sts. nw., is the sixth in a series The Post is publishing during the Commissioners' traffic safety campaign to show dangerous pedestrian practices

Morse Urges U. S. Send More Money to Reich

Berlin, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The United States should pour far more money and manpower into Germany to support its occupation, Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) told reporters today.

Morse, on a one-week "unofficial observation" swing through the American-controlled territory, said, "We are not spending enough. Economically, it would be to our advantage to spend more." Morse said he did not "know of any reason for" a senatorial investigation of the American Military Government.

Boy, 15, Given Life Term For Murder of Gril, 3

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP).—Fifteen-year-old John Allan Howells was adjudged guilty of first degree murder with a sentence of life imprisonment today for the slaying of 3-year-old Margery Ann Vaughn by Judge Robert E. Woodside.

District Attorney Carl B. Shelley read a statement he said Howells made in which the youth was quoted as saying the child threatened to tell her mother of his improper advances and that he choked her to quiet her.

Dr. Hunter Named Vice President of Medical Society

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, pathologist of Doctors Hospital, has been elected first vice president of the Southern Medical Association at its conference held early this month in Miami.

This automatically slates him for the presidency of the organization in 1949 and will make him the first local clinical practicing physicisn ever to hold the office. Dr. Hunter lives at 1 E. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and was formerly assistant dean of the George Washington University medical school.

Elected to the executive committee of the organization was Dr. Arnold McNitt, of 3601 Fessenden st. nw., chief of the Department of Medicine at Doctors Hospital.

10 More Communists Leave Peace Conference at Peiping

Peiping, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Ten more Communists were detached from executive headquarters here after collapse of peace talks at Nanking, and left today by air for Yenan, the Red capital.

Today's departure cut Communist representation at Peiping peace headquarters to about 30 persons and followed the return to Yenan of Communist Leader Gen. Chou En-lai.

Meanwhile, preparation for large-scale winter fighting in north China and Manchuria appeared under way with Yenan, Dairen and Harbin pinpointed as battle centers.

Press dispatches from Changchun and Mukden reported increased Communist and Nationalist activity around Dairen, the strategic port recently evacuated by Russian troops and turned over to Chinese Communists.

Red Cross Sends Nurses In Norfolk Polio Wave

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—The arrival of two special Red Cross nurses and the announcement that another is on the way has relieved to some extent the nursing crisis in the present flurry of infantile paralysis cases here. Nineteen cases have been reported in Norfolk this year, of which seven have developed in the last week.

In addition the Henry A. Wise Hospital at the City Welfare Center is caring for cases from adjacent counties.

Hancock Area to Get Fruit Packing Plant

Hancock, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—Construction of a $100,000 plant for packing apples, peaches and tomatoes was announced today by James F. Omps, head of the newly organized Hancock Canning Co.

Omps said the firm expected to can more than one million dollars worth of fruit and vegetable products next year.

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THE CHOICE FACING FREE AMERICAN LABOR

Open Letter from a Labor Leader to his Union

December Reader's Digest brings you this recent message to the American Watch Workers Union from Walter Cenerazzo, its president

DEAR FELLOW MEMBERS:

This is going to be tough. Some of you may get sore. But I'm a "labor leader." And what sort of leader would I be if I didn't tell you what I see ahead? So here it comes, straight:

A few years ago our employers had it all their own way. Now the pendulum has swung toward us. Are we now going to be as unfair to our employers as they once were to us? Or are we going to show some sense? Not for their sake, but for our own? Because, listen:

Sales make wages. Production makes sales, and low-cost, low-price production makes more sales. In the last 20 years our employers' average profit per watch has been less than a dollar. Profits are necessary. Only out of profits can our employers give us better tools for better production, out of which we can get our cut in bigger wages.

We've got to help our employers make good profits.

Some guys will yell "company-minded.'" Sure, I'm "company-minded." I'm "union-minded" too. A man who is only "company-minded" and who can't see the union except as something to fight is a class-struggle man; a man who is only "union-minded" and who can't see the company except as something to plunder is a class-struggle man. To prevent the class-struggle from wrecking the country, America must be "union-minded" and "company-minded" both.

Only half a mind

I think management has only a half-mind and labor has only a half-mind till they come together to make one complete American mind. With its half-mind management gives us new machines and smart new methods. But then it will often act as if it loved machines and hated people. It will see some little guy piling up a bit of extra money because of his piece rate on a new, faster machine, and it will cut the rate back till he's right where he was before.

So he gets wise; next time he sees a new machine, he won't make it do its best. That kind of slowdown has cost America billions of dollars. And management can blame itself for that.

But now comes the other half-mind, the union. Its first job is to increase take-home pay. We've done it. We have made large gains in wages; we have paid vacations, sickness benefits, pensions, union security. But then a union can go crazy. It can try to resist new machines and new methods. Or it can have sense. Our union has had sense. It welcomes new machines and new methods.

We can afford to do it. Why? Because in our contracts we say: If the company thinks your piece rate should be cut in consequence of faster machines or better methods, you can submit the suggested new wage rate to the grievance procedure between the company and the union and have it negotiated and adjusted. So you can now look "technological progress" in the face and not be afraid of it.

What an America we could have!

The rights of machines and the rights of people have met and mingled in our industry. They should get joined together in every factory in America. Unions could then stop being just fighting outfits. They could become the active partners of management for more productivity and prosperity. And what an America we could have if free managers and free, unafraid workers in every workplace were cooperating with one complete mind!

There never yet has been a factory in America that came within hailing distance of its fullest possible production. And it never will without *you* and *you* and *you*. You can see things that management can't see. You can see the little wastes that add up to one great big terrible waste. Management can't stop them. You can. You can help your union to show management that we are contributing to the company's kitty—the kitty for the stockholder, for management, and for your own next wage-hike.

Some managements don't want any help from unions. They are stuffed shirts. Thank God our employers are down on the ground and on the level. They welcome our help. Give it to them.

We've been pushing our wages up and up. Fine. But if we put our wages up on stilts and don't lift our production to the level of the stilts, it won't be long before the whole country goes from the stilts to the skids. We've got to produce now with everything we have.

In his book Timing a Century: A History of the Waltham Watch Company, *published last year by the Harvard University Press, Charles W. Moore says:*

"Trained as a labor organizer, Mr. Cenerazzo has the zeal of a prophet but the patience essential to a negotiator. The give-and-take of collective bargaining, as practiced by Mr. Boucher (for the company) and Mr. Cenerazzo (for the union), might well serve as a standard of excellence for both management and labor."

Capital and management can absorb wages up to a point and still reduce costs, reduce prices, increase sales and spread prosperity. But now we've raised wages to where management can't do it alone. Now comes the biggest moment in the history of American labor. Now the unions have got to help capital and management carry the load of more goods, more services and more welfare for the American people.

Our Government is pledged to reduce all international trade barriers, including our own. We're going to export more; and, to balance it, we're going to import more. Wonderful! I hope it means peace. But I want to tell millions of our fellow unionists in all sorts of industries:

It also means the fiercest competition you ever saw from imports produced by skilled foreign workmen. Swiss watch workers get less than half your wages. The biggest pre-war consumption of all watches in the United States in any one year was 5,100,000. Your government is now allowing the Swiss to send 9,200,000 watches into this country this year. You're going to get up on your toes now or lose your jobs.

A lot of unionists may say: "We're not in an industry that has imports. We're in an industry that produces exports." Yes? Then watch those British! They're making better stuff every minute, and they're going to try to sell in every country where we sell. And they absolutely can undersell us, unless to our increases of wages we unionists add some increases of brains.

American free enterprise now has to be saved by unions as well as by managements. Our foreign competition is more and more socialistic. In this new "One World" we Americans are representing real free enterprise almost alone.

Do you want to save free enterprise?

Do you want to save it? Are you going to produce? You can say "No." This is a free country. The Russian workers can't say "No"! They produce when they are told to and for as long as they are told to. You, my fellow unionists, hold in your own free hands the decision between Americanism and totalitarianism. Every day, every hour, every littlest girl at the smallest machine casts her vote in that great election.

You know our union is headed the right way. We're for free enterprise and our employers know it. We've got only a few screwballs who get any kick out of shouting, "To hell with the boss." The other day at Elgin we unanimously passed a resolution saying, "We're proud to work at Elgin Watch." I think I ought to give the president of Elgin a button to wear saying, "I'm proud of the Watch Workers Union." And I'd like you to tell me to tell him something like this:

"We members of the Watch Workers Union are for the stockholders. We're for the managements. We're for labor. We've got our new rights. We're going to use them. We've got our new duties. We're going to do them. We're going to start a friendly rivalry with you. We're going to try to do as much as you do, and even more than you do, for the quality and quantity of Walthams, Elgins and Hamiltons. We're going to make labor a positive creative force in our part of America."

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Friday, November 22, 1946

Starvation

When Eugene Meyer, President of the International Bank, a while ago reminded the Academy of Political Science in New York of the world's starvation for the products of our mines and factories, he had in mind the baneful effect of our production stoppages. The reminder was timely. Another approach might well be the contribution to that starvation of the lag in the disposal of surplus war plants. Here are plants already erected, so that no draft upon scarce materials would be necessary in putting them to work. Yet disposals of plants since last June have been on the decline. Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn, taking cognizance of the situation, has ordered a stem-to-stern overhaul of WAA. It is said that the fault lies in a dilatoriness on the part of certain key officials in WAA who want to conserve their jobs. Be this as it may, Administrator Littlejohn has again insisted that the organization should live up to his policy that by January, 1947, 75 per cent of the property now on hand shall have been marketed and that total liquidation shall have been accomplished by July, 1947.

In present circumstances we hope the overhaul will be conducted with an eye mainly upon disposals of plant facilities. Reconstruction in Europe cannot be accomplished without tools from America. Some of these tools, however, cannot be exported either because of internal requirements or because, for want of certain materials, plants cannot be reconverted for their manufacture. The situation thus puts a premium on quick disposal of plants. We hope General Littlejohn will be unremitting in his demand for a speed-up. As Mr. Meyer said, "Even the world's food supply has been curtailed by stoppages of our production of agricultural implements, fertilizers, coal, automobiles, trucks and other means of transport, and of electrical and mining machinery and many other things. In depriving other peoples of the tools they need for reconstruction, we are weakening world recovery and condemning vast numbers of human beings to serious deprivations."

Straw In The Wind

Although a member in good standing of the Soviet bloc, which means that through necessity if not always through choice she has followed the Russian line on international political problems, Czechoslovakia is anxious to avoid severing her links with the west. She is bound to the west and not least to America by many ties of mutual interest and long-standing friendship. It is gratifying, therefore, that in a recent exchange of notes with the Department of State, Czechoslovakia has aligned herself with the United States on the important question of commercial policy.

On this matter Russia's views and those of this country happen to be poles apart. This was made clear at the Paris Peace Conference where the American proposal that the treaties with Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria contain a clause laying down the principle of nondiscriminatory treatment for the commerce of all the United Nations was violently attacked by Russian and Russian-satellite spokesmen. A similar sharp difference of opinion on this and related questions was revealed not long ago at the meeting of the U. N.'s Economic and Social Council.

The Russians have made no bones of their intentions to link the economies of their neighbors in eastern and southeastern Europe so far as possible with the economy of the Soviet Union. Czechoslovakia's stand thus represents a significant departure but one which, in view of the advanced state of Czechoslovakia's industrial development, is likely to benefit her people far more than would be her espousal of the Soviet thesis. Reaffirming her support of our liberal trade program as set forth in the Master Lend-Lease Agreement of 1943, Czechoslovakia has pledged herself to refrain from measures savoring of discrimination against American trade. For the time being her exchange situation may require a further continuation of bilateral agreements and barter deals. But the Prague government is now pledged to return to multilateralism just as soon as conditions permit. A commercial treaty with the United States is to be negotiated at the earliest possible moment and Czechoslovakia has also pledged herself to pay adequate and effective compensation to Americans whose property in Czechoslovakia has been nationalized.

This exchange of notes is a heartening demonstration of the steady advance this country is making in its efforts to reach agreements for the unshackling of world trade. The climax of these efforts will be the forthcoming World Trade Conference scheduled to meet next year. It is to be hoped that by the time it meets, Russia, too, will have decided that the best hope for her lies in a multilateral agreement regarding tariffs, trade practices and related matters rather than the restrictive and monopolistic two-nation deals which the Kremlin has thus far favored. Incidentally, the newly revealed attitude of Czechoslovakia should clear the path for the resumption of loan talks recently suspended, and it may have additional significance as a possible straw in the wind of what Russia's attitude may ultimately be.

Lincoln's Advice

Organized workingmen are necessarily restive in the face of the crisis that has developed between the Government and the United Mine Workers. They naturally regret the stern measures which the Administration has felt it necessary to take to avert paralysis of our economic system. We can readily understand that feeling. At the same time we think it would be a national tragedy if union leaders should permit their concern over this controversy to lead them into a test of strength against the Government.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was quick to throw his influence behind the defiant leader of the United Mine Workers and to do what he could to arouse worker sentiment against the action the Government has taken. Other union leaders will be under temptation to do likewise. Talk of sympathy strikes is already heard, and 10,000 anthracite miners left their jobs because of a false report that Mr. Lewis had been jailed. If the Government can do this to John L. Lewis, some union spokesmen are saying, they can do it to me. So the inclination is to join hands in a desperate venture of defiance.

We hope that organized labor generally will analyze the problem with the utmost deliberation. This is no mere dispute between labor and management over wages and the conditions of employment. The Government took over the mines months ago because it was imperative to the economic life of the Nation to continue the production of coal. It made the extreme concession of negotiating a contract with the UMW to assure fair wages and working conditions. Now that contract has been terminated by John L. Lewis without resort to the courts and without the slightest regard for the national welfare. In the language of the UMW the termination of the contract was an unquestioned order to the miners to strike. The Government had to hit back at this defiance or confess itself helpless to protect the public interest.

The crisis is not of the Government's making. Every official was loath to come to a showdown with a powerful labor union. But Mr. Lewis left them no alternative. The issue he has raised is whether a dictatorial labor leader shall be free to imperil the economic life of the Nation in defiance of all governmental authority. Every workingman and every union leader who considers the matter thoughtfully must know in his heart that such a bid for power must be rejected and that the coercive tactics behind it must be broken. Otherwise we should face economic anarchy.

On one other occasion in American history when citizens were threatening to defy the Government to gain their economic ends a great President declared to them: "You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the Government, while I shall have the most solemn one to 'preserve, protect, and defend' it." President Trumar, no less than Lincoln, is bound by an obligation to enforce the law and to protect the welfare of the Nation. Any general resistance by organized labor to the steps which the Government finds necessary to carry out this obligation would precipitate a disaster of unforeseeable proportions. And in the end the unions themselves would doubtless suffer the greatest losses. For no group of citizens, however powerful, can be permitted to coerce the Government or to inflict calamity upon the people to gain its ends. We commend to workers throughout the land those solemn words of Lincoln in the dark days of March, 1861: "My countrymen, one and all, think calmly and well upon this whole subject."

Wage Statesmanship

A strong element of statesmanship went into the negotiation of the new contract between the Sinclair oil companies and the CIO Oil Workers Union. Squarely facing the problem of adjusting wages to increased costs of living without giving further impetus to the spiral of inflation, they agreed to measure changes in rates of pay by changes in the prices of things that workers must buy. That solution is so eminently sensible that we hope it will become, as the companies and the union suggest, a pattern for the second round of wage increases which many unions are preparing to demand.

In effect the union has agreed that the real wages fixed in its contract a year ago are fair and should not be increased at this time because of the danger of pushing prices to unreasonable heights. But since last year's contract was signed, the cost of living has spurted upward. Consequently, the new contract begins with a 12½ per cent boost in wage rates, which roughly approximates the rise in living costs as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. If price inflation can be arrested at about its present level, this will restore the wage-price relationship of a year ago.

But both parties recognize that in this period of economic adjustment further fluctuations must be expected. To protect themselves against the effects of such fluctuations without adding fuel to the fires of inflation they have agreed to take a fresh look at wage rates every three months. If the BLS cost-of-living index has moved up as much as 3 points in such a period, wage rates will be adjusted accordingly. And if that index has turned downward by 3 points, the wage increase will be trimmed in proportion. In no circumstances, however, will the rate of pay during the next year be reduced below the basic figure of $1.40 an hour in old contract.

This arrangement has the great virtue of eliminating wage boosts as a factor in upsetting our economic equilibrium, while it also protects employes against the effects of inflation. We suspect that general adherence to this rational pattern would be a stabilizing factor of the greatert importance. Not the least of the advantages to be gained from its adoption would be the avoidance of strikes that now threaten to curtail production with disastrous consequences to employes, employers and consumers alike.

Narcotics Control

The United Nations is beginning an attempt to wrestle with the whole problem of world control of narcotics. The U. N. Assembly this week passed a resolution taking over the work formerly done by the League of Nations in control of dangerous drugs. The 15-member Narcotics Commission will function under the Economic and Social Council, and will hold its first meeting November 27. The American delegate is Mr. H. J. Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics in the Treasury Department. By all standards, not least his experience with the League, he must be considered an excellent choice. On Mr. Anslinger will fall the burden of enforcing international regulations as they apply to the United States.

The problem has been immensely enlarged by the intervening breakdown of control. Under the League and its Permanent Opium Control Board, smuggling was held to a minimum. Opium produced for medicinal needs (morphine is a byproduct of opium) was rigidly regulated, and most countries cooperated wholeheartedly. The exceptions could be fairly easily watched. Iran, which exercised little control, was a focal point for traffickers. There were some leaks in India. And, of course, deliberate cultivation by the Japanese of opium addiction in China presented an ugly problem. But the world—or at least the western world—was relatively free from the narcotics menace. During the war, however, all this progress was wiped out.

Thus the commission must start almost from scratch. The difficulty is compounded by new and more efficient methods of harvesting the poppy, as well as by the production of opium in areas hitherto free of it. Germany, for instance, manufactured its own morphine in the last years of the war, and in view of foreign exchange barriers, other countries may feel the impetus to become self-sufficient for medical purposes. What success the United Nations will have in re-establishing effective international regulation will depend in large measure on how well member nations, many of them prostrated by war, are able to clean up the situation within their own borders.

Chest Deficit

In the face of the whopping 28 per cent by which the Greater Washington Community Chest campaign has fallen short of its goal, the decision to extend the drive another week was inevitable. It will be difficult to make up the difference by additional solicitation, however, unless Washingtonians show a keener awareness of their community responsibilities than has so far been the case. The deficit as it stands is not a reflection on the enthusiastic efforts made by the Chest workers. It is an indictment of the residents of this area who either have not given as generously as they can afford or who have disregarded entirely this primary obligation of good citizenship.

It is extremely unfortunate that the labor relations issue should have become involved in the campaign. The Chest should be above such squabbles. The one union in particular which still refuses to join in the effort is in reality taking out its spite on persons in need of help. But this does not fully explain why Washington has made such a poor showing this year. Nor can fear of job tenure or economic uncertainty account for the smaller number of contributors and the lower average gift. Washington remains one of the highest per capita income areas in the Nation. We cannot believe that Washingtonians are more calloused or heartless than people elsewhere. The explanation must lie in the fact that simply not enough people have been convinced of the need and the vital importance of their own part in meeting it. The job now is to galvanize into action not only those persons who have not yet contributed, but also those who now realize that they can afford to pledge more.

There is no padding, no margin for failure in the Chest budget. A Chest with only 72 per cent of its anticipated income means a Chest only 72 per cent effective. The program of every one of the 125 member agencies will suffer if the deficit is allowed to remain. And every single case turned away for lack of funds means hardship and despair which are the seeds of future crime and social maladjustment. It is far more costly to cope with these conditions after—they have matured than to prevent them in the first place.

No one can wash his hands of responsibility toward this undertaking. The work the Community Chest performs has a direct bearing on the kind of city we will have in the future. The success of the Chest is a measure of our success as a community. Have you given all you can?

Double, Double Toil And Trouble; Fire Burn And Cauldron Bubble

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Atom Bomb Cake

The recent picture of Admiral and Mrs. Blandy and Admiral Lowry cutting a cake made in the form of an atomic underwater explosion gave wide publicity to the unusual views of the Rev. A. Powell Davies, Unitarian pastor of a "fashionable Washington church." As published, with accompanying errors of text, it did a great injustice to Admirals Blandy and Lowry, who have been tireless in their efforts to tell the citizens of the world of the devastating power and insidious poison of the atomic bomb.

For example, in October Admiral Blandy, at the *New York Herald Tribune Forum* and over a national radio network, said: "It is my earnest hope that all nations of the world join America in a straightforward march along the path leading to elimination of atomic weapons by an effective international control of atomic energy which will guarantee its development for exclusively peaceful purposes."

Mr. Davies' remarks also did a great injustice to Mrs. Blandy, who was brought up and married and whose children were christened in the same church of which Mr. Davies has but recently become the pastor.

Admiral and Mrs. Blandy and Admiral Lowry were not the hosts (as stated in published accounts), but were the guests of honor at a party given by officers of the Crossroads staff. They had no part in the planning or procurement of the cake. *The Post* requested and was accorded the privilege of sending a society news photographer to the party, and the picture was posed at the request of that photographer. In acceding to the request, Admiral and Mrs. Blandy and Admiral Lowry were acting as would any lady and gentleman.

To be publicly pilloried from the pulpit for this seems to be a strange reflection of the principles of Him who founded the Christian church.

DAVID H. BLAKELOCK,
Colonel, United States Army.
FITZHUGH LEE,
Captain, United States Navy.
Joint Task Force 1.
Washington.

Immigration Barrier

I am not a DAR. My only regret is that I am not eligible.

In my humble opinion the president general of the DAR is quite right in her stand for America and Americans. Why in the name of common sense bring these foreigners here when we cannot take care of our own? If they are honest, patriotic, industrious people, it is their duty to stay in their own country and help rebuild.

MRS. JASON PRICE.
Hyattstown, Md.

The letter in *The Post* of November 20 from five displaced persons in Germany is the enlightening of a spirit of hope which people from afar have in our country. It is a wholesome attitude for that little band to have, and it would be of prime importance to help them keep it. Efforts to handicap the interests of such heroic people might be our loss eventually.

To the contrary, put a stop-gag on such influences as the late President F. D. Roosevelt experienced when "facetious critics even attributed to him sympathy with the statement attributed to a favor-seeker, 'What's the Constitution between friends?'" This is quoted from *The American Nations*, by John Hicks.

The Bill of Rights is an easily twisted document when taken from an individual's standpoint, therefore, those who interpret its use should be well qualified for the privilege. These 225 farmers carry the Bible with them and I believe they would also enjoy the Constitution of the United States.

MRS. D. N. HULFISH.
Alexandria, Va.

To my mind those persons are right who oppose any move which would "open the doors to a flood of aliens into this country."

We are told that it is the desire of the proimmigration forces that "no more immigrants would be admitted in any one year than could be reasonably assimilated."

But can any immigrants at all be reasonably assimilated? It seems to me that we not only do not need any more immigrants, but that we should forbid any additional.

Through UNRRA we are supporting the people of Europe in Europe. Let's not support them in America as well.

JOHN A. SIMPSON.
Alexandria, Va.

District Government

If the worthy citizens of the District of Columbia who wrote in such glowing terms about the ideal conditions of the District would only read the papers . . . they might find that their "efficient government and low taxes" have some pretty unhappy consequences.

On the front page of *The Post* November 10 was an excellent exposition of the Scott case and its tragic results—"good government and low taxes"? And on Page 17 of the same paper, if the worthy citizens would care to read about "Better D. C. Hospitals Held Doomed," maybe they might understand why local suffrage is important.

Those worthy citizens who complacently regard these as evidences of an efficient District government and a low tax rate are perhaps unwilling to share in the responsibility of making Washington the city it should be and could be; if they are unwilling to take on the duties of citizenship and its responsibility of the individual to the community, are they willing to share the blame for the tragic consequences of "taxation without representation"?

Government by the people is only what the people make it . . . and the people of the District have no hand in making their government.

FRANCES McCLINTOCK.
Washington.

Anti-Soviet Feeling

Replying to Ethel Machanic (letter published November 19), I should like to state that our "anti-Russian feeling is not exactly that. The Russian people are mostly simple-minded peasants who naturally believe what a few men in the Kremlin permit them to know or want them to believe. The intellectuals and thinking people have long since been purged out of existence.

These few power-mad gangsters have caused the "anti-Russian" feeling. With them out of existence we Americans could get along beautifully with the Russians.

Washington. G. MARVIN.

Envoy To Russia

We hear rumors that General Eisenhower is being considered for appointment as Ambassador to London.

Is it not true that our most important and critical post at the moment is at Moscow, and might it not therefore be wise to send our greatest general there and perhaps transfer Gen. Bedell Smith to London? JAMES H. LEWIS.
Newtonville, Mass.

Dealing With Lewis

I regard (as who can avoid doing) John L. Lewis as one of the shrewdest people in America. He is super-congressional in his mental equipment—even super-presidential or judicial. An eel just emerging from an hour's bath in a tank of olive oil is a nonskid, rough-tread proposition, compared with John L. The trouble is, his moral sense—his sense of obligation toward the rank and file of human beings—including women and children—seems to have atrophied.

Of course he can and will say that it is the operators who are inflicting or threatening to inflict cold and misery on the families of ordinary citizens through withholding fuel. But John knows very well that he holds the key to the situation, and would stolidly let them suffer. That is the difficult thing to grasp about John's case. How a real human can so deliberately contribute so vitally to an utterly inhumane situation is a puzzler.

Among the smartest things John ever did was to select a date for his birth. Had he been born far enough back in time to have encountered with his present high-handed tactics the person of President Cleveland, his rebellion would have lasted not more than 15 to 20 minutes. The No. 11 brogans of old Steven Grover would have been buried almost beyond recovery in the bosom of the Lewisian pants.

But, of course, in those days we had the old America; the America of our sturdy forefathers who knew what Valley Forge and Yorktown and Trenton meant. Its foundations had not been subtly sapped by the lapping of the New Deal waves and the blasting of New Deal vandals.

John's position seems secure. Yet we venture to say that if he were in the same situation, and he were a mere citizen who had been caught driving the wrong way in Rock Creek Park morning or evening, a method of putting him where the dogs wouldn't bit him, or squeezing a good, healthy-sized fine out of him would be speedily found. The greater the offense, the greater the imumnity if there is plenty of kale and influence back of the offender! This sounds a little bit bitter, and it is.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.
Washington.

Sharing Food

Your columns may have carried the story that the continuing agency of the Combined Food Board has been revising their plans after the election. They are acting on the assumption that the United States now will make no attempt to share the war-created food shortages but will only sell abroad surpluses that cannot be marketed here readily.

Production here will be back to prewar next year but the rest of the world, which has suffered more, will not be. Next year's world fat production will be 70 per cent of prewar.

Before the election, the International Emergency Food Council assumed that the United States would go along with the rest of the world in cutting their fat consumption to 70 per cent of prewar. Now they assume that the United States will tolerate no sharing, no planned reduction because the Republicans are in control; because the Administration is too weak to participate in world-wide decision to cut consumption to 70 per cent of the prewar level. Are they right in thinking that this election shows that we expect the countries which have suffered during the nine years of the war, to go on taking all the privations caused by war-created shortages, while we demand full use of our full production which was only built up, never for a moment impaired, by the war?

ANN RICHARDS TAYLOR.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Labor Suicide

ORGANIZED LABOR is walking right up to the loaded gun of the incoming Congress, with what seems to be a deliberate and calculated desire to commit suicide.

It is not merely the John L. Lewis defiance of Government, of contract, of everything. In a hundred and one ways the reckless irresponsibility seems to grow rather than diminish.

Out in St. Louis the other day 198 members of the AFL International Union of Operating Engineers walked off the job when the Union Electric Co. refused to penalize a member who was being disciplined by the local union. The company took the position that its contract with the union did not require it to lay off the recalcitrant member for 15 days, as the union had demanded.

Thereupon the operators walked out. For five hours the city's power was cut to a fraction of normal. Industrial machines were stopped, stores were closed. Newspapers ordinarily in sympathy with the objectives of unions denounced this wanton act which endangered the life of a busy metropolis.

Out on the West Coast, a relief ship for Alaska has been held up for three weeks while the union quibbled over what officers and engineers were to man it. The relief ship was vital to keep the ordinary function of life continuing in our northern territory.

Through most of the summer and the fall, the West Coast shipping strike has held up all shipments to Alaska. That has meant an end to present plans for development of that region, with its rich potentialities. It has meant an end to the hopes of many GIs who had looked to Alaska for a chance to do a little contemporary pioneering.

THE WAY in which Lewis' feud with the Government is shaping up suggests a pattern for the coming year that is full of danger. You cannot compel men to work either by a piece of paper with legal writing on it or by a gun. If irresponsibility goes as far as defiance of the Government of the United States, then we are in for a bad time.

A kind of law diminishing returns is at work here. The more reckless labor is, the more harsh will be the legislation that Congress passes. The more drastic the legislation, the more chance there is that it will be defied by labor.

What such defiance can mean is anybody's guess. It can mean violence of a sort and on a scale utterly alien to this country. The potentialities are so ominous that they should sober even the most headstrong and heedless elements in the labor movement. They should give pause to all but those who can profit from breakdown and chaos.

You can argue, of course, that Lewis is a very special case. It is hard to find any reason in his latest acts. One of his longtime admirers and associates recently expressed the opinion that Lewis is "sicker than some people think."

When the Government signed a contract with the miners on May 29, granting benefits that Lewis had long sought, such as the health and welfare fund, Lewis himself hailed it as one of the greatest achievements in union history. Now we find him denouncing Government operation as a "farce."

THERE IS, perhaps, a parallel here with the course of the dictators in the '30s. Time and again, Hitler got what he wanted. Yet it was never enough. As we learned to our everlasting sorrow, appeasement was of no avail.

Lewis seems to be asking for reprisals. He seems to want the cloak of martyrdom. Dealing with a man of his type is all but impossible. That is why the position of the Government is so very difficult.

The coal crisis has a terrible irony. Lewis regards himself as a disciple of free enterprise and the American way of life. Yet if he had been hired directly by Stalin to undermine the capitalist system and the security of the western world, he would be doing just what he is doing. In Europe and the United States, production is so desperately needed—production and production and more production.

There is no better way to stop production than by a coal strike. Coal users, both private and industrial, are making every effort to change to other fuels, but coal is still the heart of industry. And John L. Lewis is proving once again that he can shut off the life blood of our system.

Balanced Government

A rough equality in the power of our three branches of Government was the thing which made them act as counters to each other and from which grew this great country, but the branches of Government are shockingly out of balance today and should be balanced up, roughly equal at least, as rapidly as possible. The Executive department with its veto over Congress and the power to appoint Supreme Court justices, plus nearly three million employes makes a 100 horsepower steam engine to be balanced by a watch spring.

The veto should be taken from the Chief Executive as well as out of the United Nations proceedings, jettisoned for keeps and the Supreme Court justices should be nominated by the American Bar Association. A sufficient number of useless or duplicating Federal employes could be restored to useful commerce to reduce taxes and take care of the public debt too.

J. H. INMAN.
Baton Rouge, La.

29 Arrested In Fracas at Struck Plant

Frederick, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—The mayor and board of aldermen called a conference today with representatives of the Ox Fiber Brush Co. and the striking United Furniture Workers (CIO) after a return-to-work movement provoked a sidewalk scuffle and the arrest by Police Chief F. J. Straley of 29 men and women.

The special meeting was called by Mayor Lloyd Culler in an effort to have operations resumed at the plant which has been closed 14 weeks.

The 350 employes were invited to return this morning in company advertisements. A group accepting the invitation encountered about 50 pickets at the main gate and began milling around uncertainly.

Blows Exchanged

Police on the scene reported the employes later rushed the picket line, which was in massed formation, and blows were exchanged.

Police summoned reinforcements and Chief Straley marshaled his entire 22-man force to break up the disorders, which he said included hair-pulling among the women. The chief reported "a couple of men got hit in the jaw," but none of the injured required medical treatment.

Declaring the pickets "were blocking everything, the sidewalk and the plant entrance," Chief Straley arrested 28 pickets on charges of unlawful assembly and Roy Seward on a charge of disturbing the peace. Seward posted $10 bond and the others were released on their own recognizance.

Among those arrested was Harry Roderick, president of the union. Sam Fox of Baltimore, district director of the union, charged the arrests were "indiscriminate and not legal."

Hearing Set Next Week

Chief Straley said hearings of charges would be held next week and that any assault charges would have to be filed by the individuals involved. Those facing the charges included:

Grover Handchew, Ralph Beacht, James Murphy, Norman Null, Charles Marman, Mary Strasberger, Virginia Pickett, Roy Kemp, Harry Schank, Elsie Blair, Lundy Andrews, John Stewart, Floyd Smith, James Clingman, Walter Hoffman, Robert Howard, David Grossnickle, Joseph Foland, Raymond Hartsock, Charles Elgy, Myrtle Andrews, George Smith, Ed Umberger, George Grove, John Brushey, Howard Stockman and Edward Beirt.

70 Return to Jobs

F. W. Weitzel, company vice president, said about 70 employes succeeded in breaching the picket line and were at their jobs. As to the ultimate success of the back-to-work movement, Weitzel declared:

"We won't know for three or four days how things will work out."

Weitzel said the company invitation to return to work was prompted by a request of 100 of its employes. He added the only remaining unsettled issue after several conferences held with the union since August 10 when a contract was terminated is a demand for union security to which the company objected.

During Melee as Struck Md. Plant Attempted to Reopen

PICKET SLUGS RETURNING WORKER—Tempers flared and fists flew yesterday morning when pickets closed in on returning workmen of the strikebound Ox Fibre Brush Co. plant at Frederick, Md. As members of Frederick's police department look on, a picket (in checkered shirt) slugs John Gardiner as he attempts to enter the company's gate. The assailant was arrested along with 28 other pickets. The plant has been closed since August 19

Road Program Cost Estimated Up 64 Million

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP).—The "twenty year" road improvement program for Maryland adopted in 1939 will take 60 years and 300 million dollars for completion under the present financial setup of the State Roads Commission, William F. Childs, traffic director, said yesterday.

The program calls for improvement of 2900 miles of highway at an original cost estimate of 236 million dollars.

Childs said at a hearing before the legislative council's taxation committee that only five million dollars is available each year for new construction under the program.

The committee met to hear all sides on proposals to relieve inequities in taxation and licensing of intercity buses, zone buses and freight trucks.

Childs said that while he took no sides in the dispute, figures showed that while the average license fee in Maryland in 1938 was $8.29 for passenger cars and $11.20 for trucks, the averages for surrounding States were $11.17 for passenger automobiles and $30.47 for trucks.

A further hearing was scheduled for December 5 on proposed revenue changes for the three types of vehicles.

Tax commission reports indicated 6.8 per cent of total gross receipts between 1938-1941 were paid by intercity buses, 1.8 per cent by zone operators and "a fraction of 1 per cent" by freight trucks.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Commerce officials yesterday agreed on a formula which they said would "presumably" bring about the firing of many of its Inland Waterways employes who struck against the Government earlier this month.

Undecided, however, was a touchy legal point—whether only those employes who were directly engaged in the strike should be fired, or whether the contemplated mass ouster also should include employes who refused to cross picket lines, a secondary or sympathy strike. More than 500 employes were off their jobs during the election week walkout.

Each Federal worker must sign a "no-strike" pledge and any one who strikes must be fired under the Ball-Russell rider which became effective on July 1. This was the first strike against the Government since the rider became law, and top Federal lawyers and administrators have been called in to decide how it should be enforced. As a preliminary step, this formula was agreed on:

That each Inland Waterways employe be presented with a new affidavit which would restate the Ball-Russell rider and each will be given the opportunity to say, yes or no, whether he had fully compiled with it. Those who give negative answers, of course, will be fired immediately, and those employes who were off their jobs during election week and answer "yes" will be investigated, if suspicions exist.

Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.), coauthor of the rider, made a flat demand that the strikers be fired. He said the department would be compelled to fire them under the rider.

But the department's action to fire Waterways strikers revealed after Ball's demand was reported exclusively here—was not expected to be welcomed by employes of that agency. In fact, there was speculation over the possibility of a general walkout after the firings start.

Inland Waterways is a Government-owned corporation which operates barge lines on the Mississippi River. St. Louis, the agency headquarters, was the strike center, but there also were brief walkouts at Memphis, Minneapolis and Dubuque ports that lasted from few hours to four days.

Members of two AFL and two CIO unions were involved in the walkout. They are: AFL's International Longshoremen's Association, and Masters Mates, and Pilots, and CIO's International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Marine Engineer Beneficial Association.

FURLOUGH: A decision yesterday of the comptroller general clears the way for Federal agencies to give dismissed employes with permanent status a furlough up to a year. An order to this effect soon will be issued by Civil Service.

This is the way the year would be made up: (1) When possible, the permanent employe would be given a 30-day on the job dismissal notice; (2) after that, he would be paid his accumulated annual leave, at regular pay periods instead of in a lump sum, and (3) he would be kept in a furlough status for sufficient time to cover a year from the date he was given his dismissal notice.

Comptroller General Lindsey Warren was asked for his opinion on the furlough plan because he had, in previous decisions, taken swipes at furloughs in any form. He did say that the furlough of an employe in a liquidating agency would end the day the agency is wiped out.

Furloughs range from 30 days to a year, depending on the agency. Civil Service is now free to lay down a uniform policy.

The furlough feature will be part of a general program to give greater job protection to employes with permanent status during this reconversion period. The forthcoming order will make it possible for a permanent employe to displace a war service employe in the same agency.

WAR ASSETS: Nine hundred to 1000 War Assets employes here are slated to be fired around January 1. The agency has 4500 employes here and it was hiring rapidly until a few days ago. The coming lay-off was tipped off in this column.

Top WAA officials are still demanding that two-week dismissal notices go out either December 1 or December 15. However, Civil Service rules require the layoffs to be made on a point system, and it will take weeks to set this up for WAA. Employes here will get a preliminary questionnaire today and their status, efficiency rating, veterans preference, etc.

It's reported that 80 per cent of WAA employes must be given new efficiency ratings before the lay-offs can start.

The sharp lay-off was dictated by the shortage of funds, and Budget Bureau refused to go along on a large deficiency appropriation. However, there is no present plan to lay off any of the 56,000 field employes. This is a clear possibility after January 1, but at this moment the WAA staff is concentrating on making a 20 to 25 per cent cut in the headquarters staff here.

Miss Traylor Is Dead at 57 In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Miss Mary Gavin Traylor, 57, member of a prominent Richmond family and active in work of the Poe Foundation here, died last night in a local hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage.

A native of Richmond, she was the daughter of the late Robert Lee Traylor and Mrs. Annie Gavin Traylor.

Miss Traylor, librarian in the reference department of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., was in her office yesterday. She became ill late in the afternoon. She formerly was society editor of the Richmond News Leader and before that was society editor of the New York Herald in Paris.

Mrs. Lewis G. Larus, a sister, is the only immediate survivor.

Thomas B. Bondurant

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 21.—Word was received here today of the death in New York Wednesday of Thomas B. Bondurant, 52, owner of a ladies' apparel shop here since 1931. He had been in poor health for three years and Saturday went to New York for treatment. Surviving are his widow here and two sisters, Mrs. R. A. Goad and Miss Bessie Bondurant, of Lynchburg.

George R. Stone

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 21.—George R. Stone, 49, died at University of Virginia Hospital yesterday after an illness of five weeks. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Virginia Childress Stone, and one son, Woodrow W. Stone, sports writer for the Waynesboro News-Virginian.

Robert A. Watson

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 21 (AP). Robert Anderson Watson, member of the Charlottesville and Albemarle bar and director and officer in many local business enerprises, died at 5 p. m. yesterday at his home here after an illness of several weeks.

Charles C. Toombs

Tappahanock, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Charles C. Toombs, 77, prominent farmer of Pauls Crossroads, member of the board of supervisors of Essex County for 18 years and chairman of this board since 1940, died today at his residence. Funeral services wil be held Saturday at 3 p. m.

16,000 Va. Miners Join Strike; SCC Acts to Ration Power

By the Associated Press

Soft coal mining operations in Virginia were at a virtual standstill yesterday as approximately 16,000 of the State's bituminous miners joined the Nation-wide United Mine Workers' walkout, and the State Corporation Commission moved to effect power rationing in areas where utilities have only meager coal reserves.

All of the 11,000 miners in District 28, United Mine Workers, are idle "so far as I know," W. F. Minton, district president, said today. Most of these joined the walkout, which started even before the termination deadline set by John L. Lewis, UMW chief, for last night on the miners' contract with the United States Government.

An additional 5600 miners in District 29, UMW, were reported idle in 15 Buchanan and Tazewell County mines in Virginia. District 29, in addition to a small area in Virginia, covers West Virginia.

'Wagon' Mines Operate

The remainder of the State's nearly 20,000 soft coal miners are believed to be mostly nonunion miners in so-called "wagon" or "truck" mines, most of which apparently were operating.

The SCC move toward rationing came yesterday when L. McCarthy Downs, commission chairman, announced at Richmond that all public utilities doing business in the State had been ordered to appear Saturday at 10 a. m., to show cause why a power rationing program should not be instituted in those areas of Virginia where the utilities have only meager coal reserves.

Downs said the rationing program, if adopted, would be tailored to fit coal supplies and would not be required wherever utilities can show "reasonably adequate" fuel reserves.

N. & W. Drops 13 Trains

Meanwhile, the Norfolk & Western Railway announced at Roanoke the temporary discontinuance of 13 passenger trains effective at 11:59 p. m., Sunday in compliance with Office of Defense Transportation orders to curtail coal-burning passenger train mileage by 25 per cent.

At Bluefield, N. & W. officials reported approximately 2000 loaded coal cars frozen at mines in Virginia and West Virginia by the Solid Fuels Administration.

Governor Tuck, who has promised full police protection to any miners desiring to work, disclosed at his press conference today that he had sent "several representatives," who were unnamed, into southwest Virginia to study the situation. Earlier, the Governor had said he would send a representative on a mission he defined as "seeking to line up loyal Americans who will dig coal."

3000 Md. Miners Also Join Walkout

By the Associated Press

The nearly 3000 miners who dig coal in Maryland's two westernmost counties remained away from the pits Thursday in joining John L. Lewis' contract dispute with the Government, and the rest of the State made long-range plans to conserve fuel.

Officials of the State Bureau of Mines estimated from their survey that the shutdown virtually was 100 per cent. It affects about 140 mines, they estimated. Only a few small diggings are not unionized.

No disturbances were reported in Allegany and Garrett Counties, where all the States' mines are operated. Most of the miners stayed at home, apparently. At least, they did not congregate in the towns nor near the mines.

Coal-hauling railroads were scheduled to meet the pinch next.

Spokesmen for the Baltimore & Ohio and the Western Maryland lines said there are enough loaded cars at the mines to keep train crews busy for two or three days. After that some of them may not be called to work.

The B. & O., having already canceled 23 trains pulled by coal burning locomotives effective at 11:59 p. m., Sunday, announced it's one-a-day schedules on branch lines would be operated on alternative days.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced discontinuance of two trains operated between Washington and St. Louis and Chicago, via Baltimore, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. It also plans to curtail service on the Maryland branch between Bowie and Pope's Creek.

U. of Va. Names 7 to Faculty, Promotes 3

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 21 (AP). Election of seven new members to the University of Virginia faculty by the board of visitors has been anounced by President John Lloyd Newcomb. This increased to more than 50 the total of those added to the university's teaching staff within the last six months.

Ullin Whitney Leavell, new professor of education, comes from Peabody College where he has been professor of education and director of the child study clinic. Dr. Leavell, who will also be associated with the Albemarle County schools, holds a B. A. degree from the University of Mississippi, and a Ph. D. from Peabody College.

Paul J. Hartman, until recently a commander in the Navy, was named acting asaistant professor of law. A graduate in law from the University of Virginia he practiced in West Virginia until the outbreak of the war. He was formerly editor of the Virginia Law Review.

Alfred B. McEwan, new instructor in law, holds a law degree from the University of Virginia. Before studying law he was for several years an instructor in English on the faculty here. He has just completed service in the Navy.

Thomas Munford Boyd, Richmond attorney, has been elected lecturer in law. He practiced in Charlottesville after receiving his law degree here. During the war he held several positions in Washington including a responsibile one in the War Production Board.

John S. Battle, jr., and Franklin S. Peters, jr., both graduates of the law school, have been elected part time law instructors. Battle served in the Navy during the war. Peters, who was editor in chief of the Virginia Law Review, served in the Army Air Corps with rank of major.

Robert M. Musselman, elected part-time lecturer in accounting, holds three degrees from the University of Virginia. Until a few weeks ago he was assistant to Judge Armisted M. Dobie of the Fourth United States Circuit.

Three factuity promotions were announced by President Newcomb. R. Chapin Jones was promoted to professor of forestry, Frederic Tracy Morse to professor of mechanical engineering, and Edwin Clare McClintock to associate professor of English in the department of engineering.

Beavers Trial Opens in Death Of Va. Girl, 15

Tazewell, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Harold Duane Beavers, 20, of Maxwell, went on trial in Tazewell County Circuit Court today on a charge of murder in the death of 15-year-old Aileen Lockhart, also of Maxwell, last September 23.

Thirty witnesses were sworn in before Judge V. L. Sexton, jr., in the crowded courtroom, filled mostly with women spectators, and the selection of the jury was started in the forenoon.

Beavers, neatly dressed in a blue suit and white shirt, sat calm and smiling throughout the long process of selecting a jury, which continued early this afternoon.

A Tazewell County grand jury on November 12 indicted Beavers on murder and rape charges in the girl's death. Beavers, estranged from his wife and who was discharged from the Army last June, has insisted that he has no knowledge of the slaying.

Miss Lockhart's body was found early on the morning of September 23 on the Tazewell County Country Club golf course by two miners en route to work.

Sheriff Bowen Thompson said investigation revealed that the girl and Beavers at one time were neighbors and that they sat together on a bus from Bristol to Maxwell the night prior to the finding of the girl's body.

Calvert Park Plan Backed By O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—Governor O'Conor said today he would move to have the Board of Public Works go on record favoring Calvert County as the site for a bayside park and conservation demonstration area.

At a press conference, the Senator-elect said he would make such a motion tomorrow at the board meeting.

"In view of developments," he said, "I definitely feel that the major state park should be established in Calvert County. I would like the recommendation to be made by the Board of Concurrence with the Board of Natural Resources in order that this may be a settled policy.

"I would recommend that options be taken though no condemnations may be made in order that when the Legislature meets it may determine what further action is necessary."

He said that meanwhile the proposed bayside park project at Matapeake should be held in abeyance pending action on the Calvert area.

O'Conor said he had not yet arranged to meet with Governor-elect W. Preston Lane, jr., to discuss Lane's taking over the gubernatorial reins.

Army Air Base At Blackstone Leased to Airline

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Col. Allan C. Perkinson, director of the State Division of Aeronautics, said today that the Blackstone Army Air Base will be leased to Universal Airlines, Inc., as the company's base for airline service to New York, Miami, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Buenos Aires.

A five-year revocable lease was agreed upon at a meeting in Baltimore early this week at which officials of the airlines met with representatives of the real estate division of the United States Engineers, the City Manager of Blackstone, and Perkinson.

Under terms of the lease the airlines will pay the Government $3000 yearly for use of the four one-mile concrete runways, night lighting system, radio range and communications system, control tower and ten buildings, including a large hangar, Perkinson said.

Md. High Court Asks More Data On Prisoner's Plea

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—The Court of Appeals asked today for information on a prisoner's charge that the State House of Correction warden had destroyed his appeal from a riot charge conviction.

The court sought affidavits on the allegation, made by Clarence B. Bernard, who with other House of Correction inmates, were convicted in Anne Arundel Court in June, 1945.

Bernard was originally convicted in Montgomery County Court March 26, 1943, on a larceny charge and sentenced to four years in the House of Correction.

When he was convicted of rioting and assault charges in connection with the prison disturbance, he was given an additional five years.

Bernard, in his original application for a writ of habeas corpus, alleged he was indicted on "false testimony" and convicted without evidence or testimony against him.

The case came to the high court after Chief Judge W. Cornwell Smith of the Baltimore Supreme bench refused Bernard's application for habeas corpus.

The court called "crucial" the question of the warden's alleged action on the first petition.

"We think it proper," the opinion said, "to call upon the petitioner, counsel for the petitioner and the attorney general to furnish affidavits to support or contradict the allegations of interference by the warden, whereupon, on proper motion, this court will consider whether an appeal should be allowed."

Md. Dancer Pleads Guilty to Bigamy, Awaits Sentence

Frederick, Md., Nov. 21 (AP). Mrs. Dorothy Naomi Mattia, 25-year-old Baltimore night club dancer, will be sentenced December 7 in Frederick County Circuit Court after pleading guilty to bigamy for marrying another man while her husband was in service overseas.

Judge Patrick Schauffer deferred sentence after indicating he wanted to check further into the case.

Mrs. Mattia testified she married Stanley C. Scemscak, a sailor, in Frederick on July 19 when she believed her husband, Joseph, was missing in action. Mattia said he had never been reported killed or missing and his wife received allotment checks from him until his discharge.

Mrs. Mattia told the court her marriage to Scemscak was annulled shortly after their wedding.

Pamunkeys Give Gov. Tuck a Buck

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—The traditional Thanksgiving Day gift from the Pamunkey Indians to the Governor of Virginia, a custom started more than 100 years ago, was presented to Governor and Mrs. Tuck this morning at the Governor's mansion.

The gift, a 200-pound buck, was presented in behalf of the Pamunkey tribe by its chief. Tecumseh Cook. This is the fourth time that Cook has made the Thanksgiving presentation to the Governor. The Pamunkey chiefs are elected by members of the tribe for terms of four years and unless the chief should be reelected this will be his last gift to the Governor of Virginia.

Cadets to Stage Fantasy

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 21 (Spl.). Fishburne Military School Dramatics Association directed by Capt. Carl W. R. Benson and Capt. John A. Brown will present "Comin' for to Carry," a one-act folk fantasy by Walter Carroll, at the FMS Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestoks

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 250 holdovers not included; total salable 950; largely a medium and low good steer run; general trade active; all slaughter cattle steady with earlier this week; yard well cleared early; truck lot and few odd head 1015 to 1050 lb. top good slaughter steers, 26.00; early top; two loads around 1250 lbs., 25.75; few loads, average good grassers, 23.00@24.00; bulk medium and low good lightweights, 16.00@22.50; sizable supply 20.50@21.50; three choice fed heifers, 25.00; medium and good, 16.00@20.00; few to 21.00; common down to 13.50; strictly good young heifer type beef cows 17.50@20.00; bulk common and medium, 12.00@15.00; high-yielding individuals, 15.50@17.00; canners and cutters scarce, bulk 8.50@11.50; few shelly canners, 8.00; few low good beef bulls 16.50@17.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; medium and good, 15.00@18.50; few top good to 19.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; vealers active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 17.00@21.00; culls down to 12.00; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; common and medium, 13.00@17.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, but 25 lower than Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 25.50 the top; heavier weights scarce; salable at 23.50; good and choice sows 22.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; scattered lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market firm; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market slow; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2¼ inches and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Staymans, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 2.00@3.50, few 3.75 Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market steady; Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 57@61 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50 dozen; pullets mostly 33 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies chickens fairly liberal; turkeys and fowl light; market dull on young chickens, about steady for other classes; colored broilers and fryers mostly 35; fowl, colored, 28; Leghorns mostly 20; old roosters, 18@20; turkeys, young hens, 40@42; young toms, 30@32.

HOGS—Market 25 cents lower than Wednesday on all weights; top, 24.75, for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over; 100-120 lbs., 21.75; 120-140 lbs., 22.25; 140-160 lbs., 22.75; good sows, all weights, 22.25; good stags, 20.75.

CATTLE—Receipts rather light early; trading about steady on cows, bulk of canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; odd head good beef type, 12.00@15.00; few heavy sausage bulls, 13.00; good beef bulls quotable 14.00@15.00; vealers unchanged, with practical top 21.00; choice eligible up to 22.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total 20,500; very dull early trade, 25 to 50 cents lower but market now 50 to 75 cents lower; good and choice 180 to 300 pounds, early, 24.50@24.75; comparable hogs now 24.25@24.40 with many bids flat dollar off; trade carries very weak undertone; top, 24.75 paid for few loads early; sows 50 to 75 cents lower; good and choice, 23.50@23.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6500; total 7500; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, fully steady, fairly active; nothing strictly choice here; best steers, 30.00; heifers, 28.00; common and medium steers, heifers and beef cows weak to 50 lower; canner and cutter cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers mostly 1.00 lower at 24.00 down; practical top choice vealers 20.00; most canner and cutter cows 9.75@11.75; beef cows, 12.50@16.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 3500; active; slaughter lambs strong to mostly 50 cents higher; more lenient sorting a factor; slaughter ewes strong to 25 cents up; early top good to choice native wooled lambs, 23.00; some held above; medium to good wooled lambs, 20.00@21.50; deck good to low-choice fed shorn No. 1 pelts, 21.50; good to choice slaughter ewes, 8.25@8.50; common to good, 6.75@8.00.

2 Brothers Die In Truck Crash

Warm Springs, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Jesse Wilbert Riley, 25, and Oscar Davis Riley, 22, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Watson Riley, of Millboro, were injured fatally last night when their truck went over an embankment and crashed seven miles east of here.

State Trooper S. A. Walton said the truck left the highway on a curve, crashed into the corner of a house and a parked truck, and careened across the highway and over an embankment. The men were returning from a hunting trip.

Injured in the accident were three Covington residents, listed by hospital attendants as Leslie Winford Robinson, 31; Norman Lee Breeden, 25, and Calvin Mack Breeden, 14.

Named to State Board

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Miss Ann Gardiner, dean of nursing instruction at King's Daughters Hospital here, has been appointed a member of the West Virginia Board of Examiners for registered nurses, to succeed Pauline Honts Houser, resigned. The appointment, made by Gov. Clarence W. Meadows, is effective December 1.

Driver, 23, Shot In the Back After Picking Up Hikers

Winchester, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Robert Bennear, 23, of Thomas, W. Va., was reported in a semi-conscious condition today at a Winchester hospital after he was shot and wounded near here last night.

Roy Bennear, father of the youth, said his son had shown some improvement during the day. Hospital attendants reported that young Bennear received a gun wound in the back, lacerations behind the ear and bruises on the back of the head.

Bennear was brought here last night after he had staggered to the home of Carl Himmelright, near Winchester, seeking aid.

Benear was said to have driven Lee Sutton of Thomas to Washington, D. C., where Sutton boarded a train to Florida, and was returning with Sutton's car to Thomas when the shooting occurred.

Parents of the boy were told by hospital attendants that the youth had picked up hitchhikers. The automobile was recovered here.

Fire Rings Doorbell, Awakens Occupants

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP).—A considerate fire woke Samuel K. Shipley early today by ringing his doorbell.

While he helped his 82-year-old mother to safety, Mrs. Shipley called firemen. They quickly extinguished flames which had burned the front porch and doorway and eaten into insulation of the doorbell wire, which caused the ringing.

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But Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, spoke to them on the telephone before— It's all been arranged, Pop . . .
Drive the car to Baxter's. Here's the address . . .
Boy. The drag he has must be out of this world—
Ted Key & Jack Markey

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

The Eisenhower Candidacy

GENERAL OF the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to appear before the CIO convention in Atlantic City and, still more important, his choice of a topic more fundamental than the national defense, are bound to cause renewed speculation on his potentialities as a presidential candidate. The situation can be summarized very simply. As matters stand, the man who led the Allied armies to victory in Europe will find it almost impossible to avoid becoming a candidate, whether he wants to or not.

As others have pointed out, the talk of General Eisenhower's early resignation, or appointment to the embassy in London, is mere empty gossip. But General Eisenhower has done his stint, and it is not gossip to say that he does not mean to serve out his four-year term as Chief of Staff.

On the contrary, there is every indication that General Eisenhower means to retire as soon as he feels his real job is completed—probably not very long after he has seen the defense appropriations and some form of defense unification measure through this session of Congress. It is already widely known that he will be succeeded by the greatest of his subordinates, Gen. Omar Bradley. And although Eisenhower will retire from the service, and allow himself the luxury of leisure after gruelling work, he will not wholly retire from public life. If his friends do not misread his mind, his stored experience has given him a good many things he wishes to say, when he enjoys the freedom of a private citizen. He will say these things and one does not have to be very bright to realize that he will not lack for an audience.

GENERAL EISENHOWER can hardly help it if, in this situation, he will be nothing less than a lightning rod, attracting to himself the hopes of large numbers of men in both parties who are dissatisfied with other candidates. He deserves a relief from his pressing duties, if any man does. If he has views to express, surely no man has a better right to self-expression than he. Yet in such circumstances the movement to draft him will equally surely emerge from the political underground, where it is already pretty strong today, and become a major political phenomenon.

The curious aspect of the situation is that the Republicans and Democrats will each have their own "draft Eisenhower" crusades. As yet, the general has no political affiliation of any kind. Already, there are plenty of Republican businessmen and some politicians who consider that Eisenhower offers their ideal escape from the slightly inhuman competence of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the unrelenting conservatism of Senator Robert A. Taft. Among the Democrats, there is little visible enthusiasm to go down with the sinking ship of President Truman, and Eisenhower looks like a winner. If he continues to keep mum about which party he prefers, it is entirely possible that we shall see a repetition of the rather comic situation of 1920. In that year, Herbert Hoover was the unknown to be drafted. Hoover actually received the votes of a number of delegates to the Democratic Convention while none other than Senator Taft, then a young graduate of his relief staff, sought to round up Republican support for him.

A political manager who was choosing his party for Eisenhower might balance the advantages as follows. If nominated on the Republican ticket, he would be as certain of election as a man can be.

INDEED, ONE of the leading Democrats in Washington has remarked that "if the Republicans pick Ike, the only thing we Democrats would do would be to make it unanimous." As a Republican, however, Eisenhower would be far from certain of securing the nomination. Confidence is too high and competition is too hot among the professionals.

As a Democrat, Eisenhower's situation would be exactly reversed. Nomination would carry with it no guarantee of election. The Wallace wing of the party would inevitably fight him and he would have to overcome the powerful Republican trend. He would be the most likely winner, but it would not be a dead certainty. On the other hand, a move to draft him could far more easily sweep the Democratic Convention than the Republican.

The renomination of President Truman is by no means the absolutely inevitable event that many have asserted. The power of a President to renominate himself depends on his control of the party organization. The illness and retirement of Postmaster General Robert Hannegan will leave this control weakened. The professionals are looking for a substitute. The events of the next 18 months are not likely to revive support for the President. And Eisenhower would be a candidate who looked like a winner—which is every politician's first consideration.

It is hard on him that he should find himself thus leaping from the frying pan of war leadership, only to fall into the fire of domestic politics. Yet he can hardly avoid it, even although in the end he manages to dodge those who wish to leave a new and even greater responsibility on his shoulders. And at least he should take it as a solid tribute, that he is the one man in the country as to whose high qualifications for the biggest job in the world men of all parties are almost unanimous.

Boaster Jailed After Fatality

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP).—Charles O. Hunt, 37-year-old Indian from Pembroke, N. C., boasted of his strength in a friendly taproom argument last night, and today he is held in jail on a technical charge of causing the death of Leroy G. Van Horn, 57.

Patrolman John Brown said he learned Hunt had boasted that he could lift Van Horn, a large man, and carry him out of the place. He dropped him. They left together, without ill feeling.

Brown found Van Horn unconscious in a nearby doorway sometime later. He was pronounced dead of a skull fracture at a hospital. Brown found Hunt across the street in the cab of a truck he was driving to New York.

Virginian Gets Year In Extortion Case

Winchester, Va., Nov. 21 (Spl.).—Asbury Swartz, found guilty of attempting to extort money from a young couple he found in a parked car in an orchard nar here, last summer, was sentenced to a year in jail. The case was tried before a 12-man jury.

Charles A. Reynolds, who waived a jury trial, was found guilty of assault in another case settled yesterday and was given a six months suspended jail sentence. He was also fined $25.

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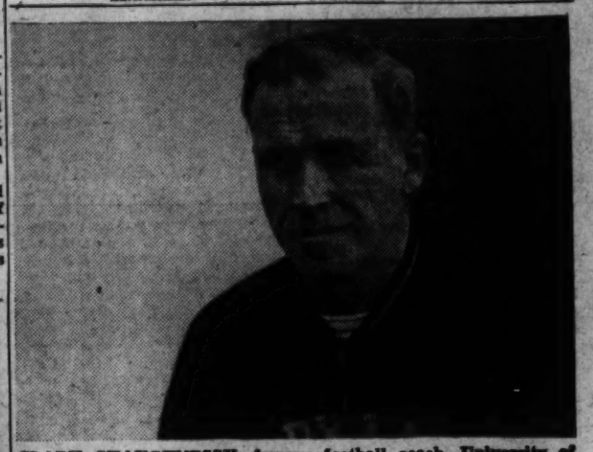
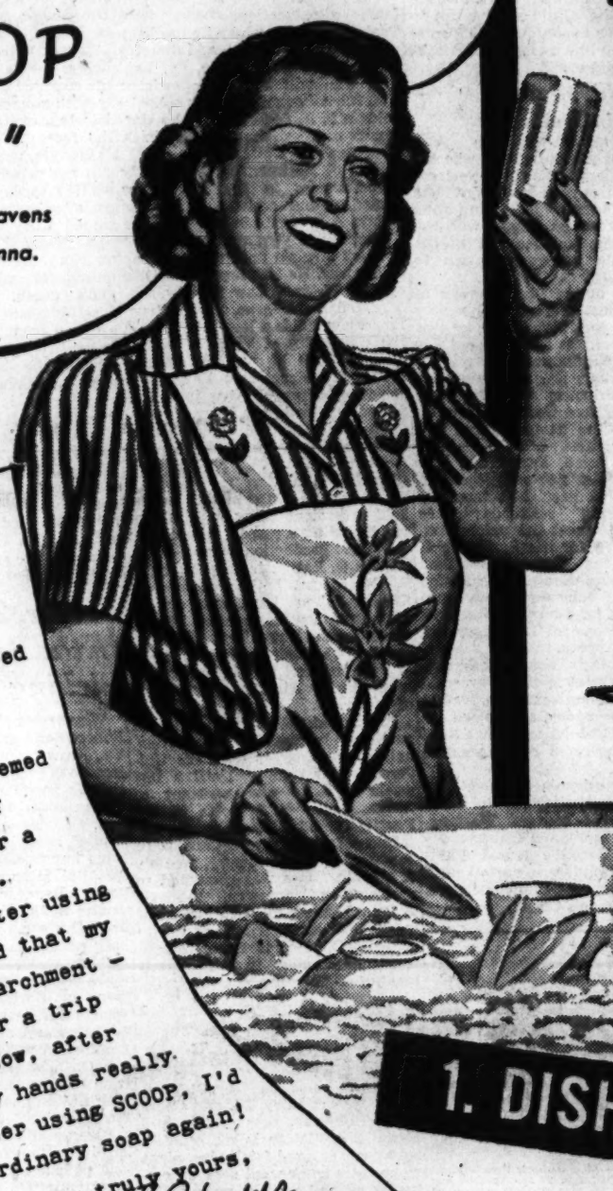


CLARK SHAUGHNESSY, famous football coach, University of Maryland, has coached both professional and college teams. "I noticed," says Shaughnessy, "that Wheaties, 'Breakfast of Champions,' are a big favorite in either camp when breakfast time rolls around." Yes, a big bowl of Wheaties, with milk and fruit, is an All-American favorite. Have YOU tried Wheaties lately?

"DISH-WASHING GAVE ME 'LOBSTER-CLAW' HANDS—UNTIL I CHANGED TO GENTLE SCOOP SUDS!"

Says Mrs. Paula Havens of Palmerton, Penna.



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Paula J. Havens

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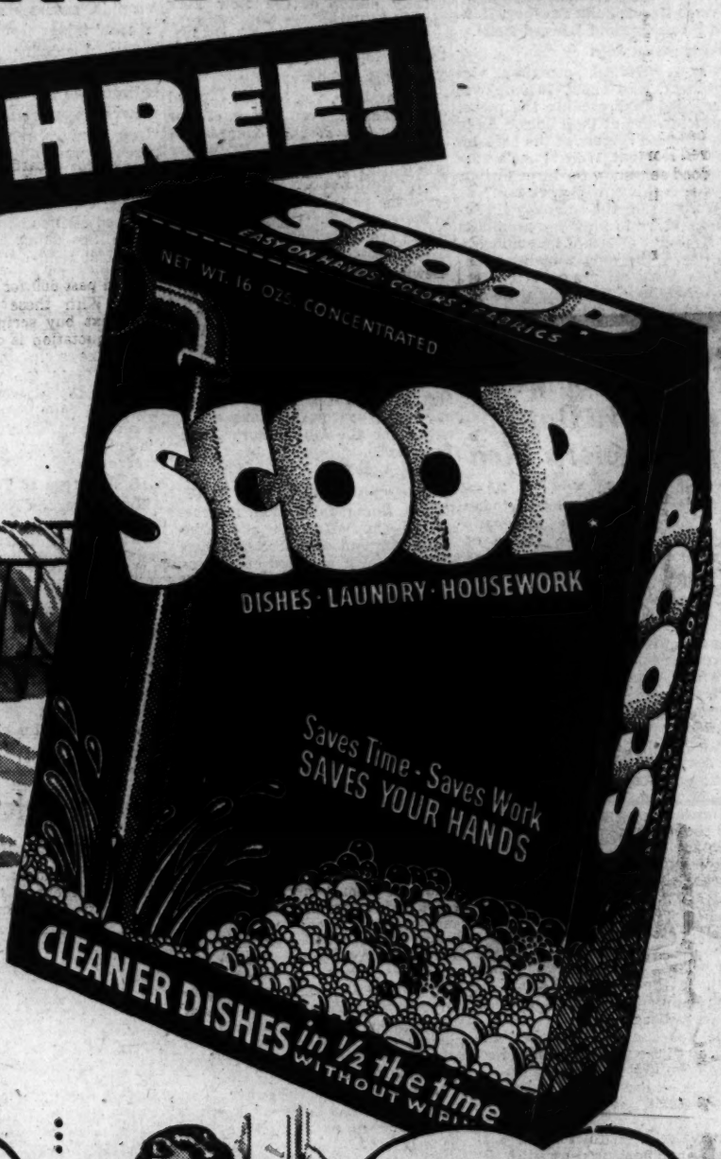

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Yes, SCOOP actually gets dishes *cleaner*—without wiping! Here's *proof*. Just make this simple "Squeak Test": Take any supposedly 'clean' glass from your kitchen cupboard. Rub your thumb over it. If that glass was washed with soap, *nothing happens!* Next—wash the same glass in new SCOOP suds. Rinse once—repeat the test. This time, the glass squeaks—(just as your hair squeaks when soap is thoroughly rinsed out after a shampoo!) Proof you can *hear* that the glass is really *clean*—that no grease or soap-film remains to be hand-polished away. That's why you need never dry another dish, once you change to SCOOP! China, glassware and silver dry by *themselves* to a dazzling brilliance.

"SCOOP'S 'ONE-RINSE' SUDS MEAN LONGER LIFE FOR CLOTHES—MORE FREE TIME FOR ME!"

Says Mrs. Sylvia Wolff of New York City

2. LAUNDRY

"Particles left in material by ordinary soaps are apt to reduce the wearability of clothes. So, before I found SCOOP I spent hours rinsing my things. But now this chore requires practically no time at all, since SCOOP does not form soapy scum on my rinse water. All my clothes look brighter, smell fresher and wear longer since I changed to SCOOP. And I rinse them only once—so naturally, this means I finish much faster. What's more, my hands have never looked so smooth and white!"

"IN MY 30 YEARS OF HOUSEKEEPING, I'VE NEVER FOUND ANY SOAP THAT COMPARES WITH SCOOP FOR WALLS AND FLOORS!"

Says Mrs. Victor Lindholm of Verona, New Jersey

3. HOUSEWORK

"You'll never know what a wonderful feeling it was for me when I discovered SCOOP! I had just returned from vacation, and you can imagine how my house looked, what with the men 'batching' it. With SCOOP, I spent only one day doing floors, walls and woodwork. If I'd been using any ordinary soap or cleanser, I know it would have taken a week—and my hands would have been ruined in the bargain. But thanks to new SCOOP, that night the house was spotless—and my hands as soft as could be!"

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FOR DISHES . . . LAUNDRY . . . HOUSEWORK . . . Ask your grocer for SCOOP! Look for the Midnight Blue Box!

Be Sure It's CREAM of Tomato Soup and that HEINZ makes it!

made from Heinz own "Aristocrat" Tomatoes and rich Thick cream!

$64 Question

By Mark Sullivan

Can Our System Outdo Communism?

TO SAY that the conflict between Mr. John L. Lewis and the Government of the United States "raises the $64 question" is too narrow. It raises not one but three, at least. All are related and all have one answer.

Sullivan

The question most frequently mentioned is, as usually stated, whether Mr. Lewis is more powerful than the Government. To single out Mr. Lewis is itself misleading. The power he has is possessed by other labor leaders and has been exercised by some. Mr. Lewis' use of the power is conspicuous because of his picturesque personality and because he uses it against the Federal Government. Use of the power by other labor leaders and their unions by strikes against city governments involves the same principle. Of such strikes there have been examples, by employes of city-owned utilities and functions of local government. And such strikes, by workers directly employed by Government, raise the issue even more starkly than the present strike, which is by employes of privately owned coal mines temporarily operated by the Federal Government.

Another question of $64 rank, perhaps the underlying one of all, is whether the system of privately owned industry would exist in America under the conditions of labor relations now in practice, as based on present laws, administrative rulings and judicial decisions.

WITHIN THE present calendar year our industrial system has been paralyzed three times by strikes in basic industries—the railroads, steel, coal, with another in coal threatened. Besides these, there has been a continuous semiparalysis by the sum of strikes in minor industries and parts of industries. These breakdowns have occurred in a period in which, except for labor relations, the conditions for the functioning of industry were most favorable.

To face the question whether privately owned industry can survive in America is to ask what would take its place. The successor most aggressively pushed and most feared is communism. At Atlantic City this week resolutions against communism were adopted by CIO in national convention. But such resolutions are a dime a dozen. Communists can afford not to resist them; in this case the resolution was adopted unanimously as the position of CIO, though there are Communists in that body. What would most promote communism would be a breakdown of our privately owned system of industry. That would be the smashing of the eggs out of which the Communists would make their omelette.

This is the $64 question of the world. When the war ended, the Communist leaders in Russia had one thing most to fear, one most to hope for. What they had most to fear was rapidity and success in postwar reconstruction by privately owned industry in the United States. If we should lead the world in progress toward abundant production of goods, that would doom any hope of the Communist leaders to spread their system throughout the world; it might even doom ultimately communism in Russia. On the other hand, world communism would be promoted by breakdown of the system of private industry in the one country that is its largest and most successful example. Mr. John L. Lewis is no Communist and neither is Mr. Philip Murray of CIO; they hate communism and believe in our system. But what they hate is forwarded, in the present state of the world, by the crisis with which acts of theirs have burdened the American system.

THE ANSWER to these $64 questions cannot come from the outcome of the coal controversy alone. It can be facilitated by an attitude of the executive branch of Government and of the courts, such as may be shown in the present case. But the real solution must come from Congress.

That body, more than 10 years ago, passed laws creating a new status of the relation between labor unions and owners of industry. These statutes, as understood by members of Congress when they were passed, might have worked successfully. But the statutes, as put in effect, in the spirit of the Administration then in power, as interpreted by administrative agencies in the Government, and as interpreted by courts, have resulted in what we now have. It has resulted in a large transfer of functions and authority from owners and managers of industry to labor unions and leaders. It has resulted indeed in some transfer of the power of Government itself to labor.

The net of the results has been such as to raise a question whether the system of privately owned industry, with all that goes with it, can survive. The answer is a survey by Congress of the present status of labor relations laws and practices, and appropriate legislation. That this will be done by the new Congress is quite certain.

Two Bodies Sought In Wrecked Schooner

St. Simons, Ga., Nov. 21 (AP).—A search continued today for the bodies of two persons still missing in the wreck of the 85-foot schooner Tondelayo off Blackbeard Island.

The bodies of Capt. Herman C. Schmidt of Baltimore, skipper of the vessel, and his wife were found yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Red Danforth, also of Baltimore, still are missing.

Ted Slenzak of Detroit who with his wife was rescued from the wreck, said the craft, en route from Baltimore to Okinawa and other Pacific battlefields, was driven aground by high winds.

$75,000 Suit Filed Against GOP Leader

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP). — Paul Robertson, Baltimore Republican leader and unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the November 5 elections, today was named defendant in a suit asking $75,000 damages for slander, malicious prosecution and false arrest.

Walker K. Gorsuch, shoe dealer, charged in his complaint that Robertson accused him at a tavern of picking Robertson's pocket and had him arrested. The charges against Gorsuch were dismissed in magistrate's court.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I just stand still and let them push!"

U. S. Banks Act To Break GI Money Racket

Rome, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—American banks and travel agencies, trying to break the illicit GI currency racket, announced today that henceforth Army postal money orders will be changed only in $100 and $1 bills—both disliked by black marketeers here.

American officials, declaring that military traffic in dollars had soared into millions since the Army revoked currency control for its personnel, said activities of the "peacetime GI dollar racketeer" made the wartime GI look like "a penny ante piker."

American banks and agencies pointed out that black market money-changers considered a $100 bill too large and risky to handle, and the $1 bill too small to bother with.

The racket works like this:

Soldiers, both officers and enlisted men, take their military dollar scrip—which officials said at the time of its issue in September would "wipe out the black market"—and buy United States postal money orders made out to themselves or some friend or relative whose names they sign and then reindorse.

Money orders in hand, and often accompanied by well known Italian currency racketeers, they get their money orders cashed in dollars at an American bank or travel agency for service charges of less than 50 cents per $100.

The soldiers then visit the black market and buy the fast falling lira—which in the last month dropped past 600 for one American dollar. With these lire the soldiers next buy scrip whose black market quotation is only about 380 lire to the scrip dollar and take the scrip back to the Army postoffice for more money orders.

Officials said this routine can continue indefinitely, barring sudden exhaustion of postal money order forms, wearing out of dollars or scrip by constant rehandling or simple physical exhaustion on the part of the soldiers.

Army postal authorities said they were checking one captain who made out over $12,000 in orders in one week.

Rabbi Tepfer to Speak On Hebrew Language

Rabbi J. J. Tepfer of New York will open a series of guest speaker programs at Friday evening services of the B'nai Israel Synagogue, 14th and Emerson st. nw., at 8:30 p. m. today. He will lecture on "Hebrew and the Jew," an analysis of the influences of the Hebrew language in Jewish history. A discussion hour will follow. Rabbi Henry Segal of the B'nai Israel Synagogue will officiate.

38 Virginians Plan To Attend Farm Parley

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Approximately 38 farm men and women of Virginia will attend the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau in San Francisco December 8-11, G. F. Holsinger, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, has announced.

Voting delegates of the federation will be H. S. Zigler of Timberville, vice president, and H. G. Blalock, president of the Mecklenburg County Farm Bureau.

Fiery-Eyed Monster of Como Sought as Lake Fishing Halts

Como, Italy, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Fishermen, a fire brigade and dredging barges were out after the great green and black-striped monster of Lake Como today.

The monster, variously described as 12 to 40 yards long, with fiery, gleaming eyes, green scales or skin and black stripes down his body, reportedly surfaced yesterday in the eastern part of the lake.

Como is about 1400 feet deep at that point and connects with an underground river whose source is unknown. There has long been a story of a gigantic carp living in Lake Como.

Three fishermen claim they saw the monster at noon yesterday. A composite of their stories goes like this:

"We were going to Varenna in a rowboat when we saw on our left a strange, foaming wake. Then we saw an enormous frightful head.

"The monster opened its mouth and we could see big eyes and black spots or bumps on its head. It swallowed some water, plunged and reemerged with its fins showing. We started to row away, but fast, and when we looked back, it was gone."

Fishing on the lake had stopped today. Everybody was searching the lake with all sorts of weapons, from shotguns to pitchforks.

The Lecco fire brigade also was hunting the monster, and dredge barges were searching along the eastern shore in the hope that a hunter's story of having wounded the creature was true and they could trap him.

The hunter said he shot the monster with a rifle.

Horst Wessel Makes Good

New London, Conn. (U.P.).—The Horst Wessel, a trim Nazi ship used to train German naval officers in the Baltic Sea during World War II, has been commissioned The Eagle

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

AMAZING! Noctil
NEW ALL-PURPOSE WASHING GRANULES
LIFT OFF AND CARRY AWAY DIRT, GREASE AND GRIME!
Noctil
FOR EASIER QUICKER BETTER
DISHWASHING
LAUNDRY
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AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW
EASIER... FASTER!
CLEANER DISHES ...no soapy film...no wiping...no grimy sink!
WHITER CLOTHES ...no rubbing...no bleaching...no scum in the tub!
CLEANS FLOORS AND PAINT...without streaking or scratching...no dirt-catching coat!
By the makers of FAMOUS RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

BUY a couple of 50 or 100 pound bags
STATE OF MAINE POTATOES NOW
STORE in a cool, dark place for winter use.
Right now, while they are plentiful, is the time to use potatoes generously and to put a supply away for Winter use. Potatoes are a good, filling, energy food, provide minerals and Vitamin C to the diet. This year's Maine Potato crop is by far our finest.
STATE OF MAINE
PACKED TO GRADED QUALITY UNDER FEDERAL-STATE INSPECTION
POTATOES
STATE OF MAINE POTATOES ARE NOTED FOR THEIR GOOD KEEPING QUALITIES

the flavorite
Favorite Catsup of folks who favor extra-fine flavor.
RITTER
Tobasco Flavored
CATSUP

To do right by dinner
WINE
is what you need
If juicy lamb's your dish—taste it with a glass of California Sauterne wine. Then's when your taste-buds *really* cheer. They'll cheer again for plump baked apple with rich-red Port. In fact, for any food served with California wine. Get some and try it. Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3.

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The Soy Taste Sensation for GRIDDLE CAKES and WAFFLES
14 Delicious Recipes FREE
All extra good and extra easy-to-fix with soy-rich Golden Mix. Write for your copy today. Address SOY FOOD MILLS, Dept. B, 103 W. Monroe, Chicago 3, Ill.
They're Easy to Fix with Golden Mix

MAKE APPETITES SING!
KING PO-T-RIK Molasses
KING SYRUP
SWING to KING!
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Betty Crocker announces:
GOLD MEDAL'S BACK!
Bringing back our new, better "Double-Quick" cake method!
General Mills
Betty Crocker Recipes
WASHBURN'S Gold MEDAL
ENRICHED FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"
Eventually, Why Not Now?
FREE! "Celebration Recipes" at my store!*
IT'S TRUE! Gold Medal's back::: and your grocer's got it! Or will have soon. We're working night and day to get it to him.
Our 19 mills are grinding out snow-white streams of top-quality Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour. Our Betty Crocker Staff have made a selection of simplified recipes, old favorites, and New Method cakes. Now—once again—you can get superior results with everything you bake!
Saluting Gold Medal's return, your grocer offers you—free—six wonderful Betty Crocker "Celebration Recipes." Ask for yours today!
And ask for—and get—"all-purpose" Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour. With the Betty Crocker recipes in every sack, it is your simplest, surest way to baking success.
General Mills
All this...and GOLD MEDAL too!!
IN NEW SACKS OF GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" you'll find the following easier, quicker, sugar-saving Betty Crocker recipes:
Chocolate Chip Cake::: A Betty Crocker New Method triumph!
Never-Fail Chicken Dumplings::: More exact, easier method makes dumplings whisper-light! Orange-Nut Drop Cookies::: Delicious drop cookies without creaming...or egg-beating.
Fast Popovers::: One-bowl popovers that really pop! Tip-Top Mince Pie::: a deliciously different pie, served inverted!
6 "Celebration Recipes" follow: Coconut-Chocolate Cake (illus.)...Snow-White Cake...Apple Crisp...Banana Cream Pie...Golden Casserole...Quick Buttermilk Rolls. Ask your grocer for these exciting, thoroughly tested Betty Crocker "Celebration Recipes"
*If your grocer hasn't these "Celebration Recipes," write Betty Crocker, General Mills, Inc., Dept. 100, Minneapolis 1, Minn.
"Betty Crocker" and "Kitchen-tested" are reg. trade marks of General Mills, Inc.; Minneapolis, Minn.
Cuts your mixing time ½; no creaming...no egg-beating!
Betty Crocker New Method COCONUT-CHOCOLATE CAKE
Perfect results assured only with Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour
Have all ingredients room temperature (70° to 75°). (Shortening should be soft, not melted.) Preheat oven to 350° (moderate). Grease and dust with flour 2 round layer pans, 8-in. diameter, 1½-in. deep.
Sift GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour before measuring. Measure all ingredients accurately (level) before starting to mix.
Just before starting to mix cake, pour ⅓ cup boiling water into 3 sq. unsweetened chocolate (3 oz.), melted. Stir until paste is formed.
Sift together into bowl: 1¾ cups sifted GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour; **1½ cups sugar; *1 tsp. soda; *1 tsp. salt
Add: ⅓ cup high grade vegetable shortening; ⅔ cup milk; 1 tsp. vanilla
Beat vigorously with spoon for 2 min. by clock (about 150 strokes per min.). You may rest a moment when beating by hand; just count actual beating time or strokes. Or mix with electric mixer on slow to medium speed for 2 min. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently.
Add: ½ to ½ cup unbeaten eggs (2 medium)
Continue beating 1 more min., scraping bowl frequently.
Add: the warm chocolate paste
Beat 1 more min. Pour batter into prepared pans.
Bake 30 to 35 min. in mod. oven (350°). When cake is cool, frost with your favorite white icing. If desired, sprinkle with fresh grated coconut.
**TO SAVE ON SUGAR: Use ⅗ cup sugar and ⅗ cup corn syrup. Reduce milk to ⅗ cup plus 1 tbsp. Add syrup with milk to dry ingredients.
*If you use GOLD MEDAL Self-Rising Enriched Flour, omit salt and use only ½ tsp. soda.
If you live at 3,000 feet altitude, write Betty Crocker, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis 1, Minn., for recipe adjustments. Please specify recipes wanted.
CLIP AND FILE IN LOOSELEAF NOTEBOOK

Communication

Technical Progress And World Peace

"THE TIME has come to realize that our inherited method of observation in political, social and economic matters is childishly primitive, hopelessly inadequate and thoroughly wrong."

These are strong words. They were written by Emery Reves in his book *The Anatomy of Peace* in which he advocates the organization of a world federal government on the same principles as the Federal Government of the United States. It is easy to see that Reves found his inspiration in the *Federalist*. He admits it himself; but that does not detract one jot from the importance and significance of his argument.

His argument is mainly political. Yet it begins with the statement that it is the technical development and unlimited productive capacities of the modern world which has made our present international setup of sovereign nation states obsolete and prehistoric. Reves seems to believe, however, that once the principle of Federal organization at a super-national level has been realized in certain international fields, the road will be clear for modern technology to run its triumphal course toward the dawning millenium.

UNFORTUNATELY, that is likely to be an illusion. There is probably no field where Mr. Reves' own statement applies with more truth than in the field of economic thinking about technological progress.

Take as an example the dogma of free trade which is the declared policy of the United States, and confront it with such facts as the interrelation between developments in the textile industries of Great Britain and Japan in the period between the two World Wars. In 1913 Britain exported several billion yards of cotton piece goods. Japan exported 412,000 yards. Twenty-five years later, in 1938, Britain exported 1.5 billion yards, and Japan 2.38 billion. That is nearly a five-fold decline in Britain, and a six-fold increase in Japan. In America, before the war, imports of Japanese textiles were increasing by leaps and bounds in spite of all tariffs.

How did this happen? The answer is perfectly simple if one will stop to think a little about the consequences in general of introducing the most modern technology and the highest productivities in backward countries with a low standard of living (which is also the declared policy of the United States) under conditions of free trade.

These backward countries begin their industrial development at the highest possible productivity that modern machinery can provide while their standard of living is as yet at the minimum subsistence level of preindustrial times. There is every reason to believe that this simple fact is going to cause a lot of international trouble in the years to come. It is likely to destroy our hopes of rapid progress even if we do manage to set up an international organization at a super-national level. Indeed, we shall be much more in need of an international organization for dealing with these questions which may be the major cause of war than we shall need it for dealing with the atomic bomb, which becomes an issue only when war is already there.

WAR IS BRED from trade rivalries and social trouble that follow in the wake of industrial stagnation such as the British industry suffered as a consequence of Japanese competition. Industrial stagnation will be the fate of every industry of the west that has to compete in a free trade market with countries whose industries are equipped with the latest and most up-to-date machinery while their workers live at medieval standards of living.

The problem that confronts the world today is not in the first place a problem of removing trade barriers ad libitum. Problems of trade are secondary. The fundamental problem, and this applies even to the most advanced countries of the west, is how to bridge the gap between modern technology and high productivities, and low standards of living, and thereby broaden the base on which modern development takes place.

In backward countries this problem is aggravated by the fact that the gap between medieval standards of living and modern productivities is so enormous. Due to high productivity, the manpower needed for any given volume of production will be very small as compared with the total population. Factory pay rolls and purchasing power will therefore only be distributed among a very small number of consumers. This will prevent the development of the domestic market. If domestic markets do not develop in the backward countries themselves their producers will try to sell their products in the older well established markets of highly developed countries. The older industries which have had a century or more to adjust their wage levels to increasing productivities, thereby maintaining some kind of balance between the productivity and the standard of living.

With unemployment and declining standards of living in the old established markets, producers, who see their domestic markets endangered will turn to the international market to keep their machinery and men working. They will sell at any price. This is the beginning of trade war. It does not take much to turn a trade war into atomic war. It is high time that the question should be asked to what extent the last World War was the result of a growing disproportion between available capacity of production and non-available capacity for consumption based on domestic markets.

Emery Reves is way beyond that, of course. And yet, an international federal organization at super-national level, plus free trade, plus some other things are not, in and of themselves, sufficient to solve our problems. We must realize that high production and high productivities and technical progress become dangerous to social stability and international relations if we do not succeed in raising standards of living and consumption as fast as we can increase our technical accomplishment.

L. R. NIENSTAEDT.
Washington.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WITH A VICIOUS SNAP MOOWEEN SEVERS THE LAST RAWHIDE THONG...
...AND SHOULDERING THE WOOD-ROOM DOOR ASIDE, STUMPS TOWARD THE UNCONSCIOUS MOUNTIE!

SUPERMAN

Six Continental Units Urged As World Government Step

Creation of six continental federations as a step in the direction of world government was urged here yesterday by a leading South American industrialist.

The proposal was made by Mauricio Hochschild, one of Bolivia's biggest mine owners, at a Hotel Carlton luncheon attended by Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan American Union, and Bolivian Ambassador Don Ricardo Martinez Bargas.

"The world must be reorganized by uniting the political entities, known as nations, into the six continental federations of North and South America, the British Commonwealth of Nations, Russia, Europe, Asia and Africa," Hochschild declared.

"Each of these six 'continents' would have a federal government, the representatives of which would constitute the world government. The political organization would be modeled on the Constitution of the United States."

In addition to creation of continental units, Hochschild proposed establishment of free trade, disarmament of individual powers and reeducation "of great proportions."

He recommended abolition of tariffs and the creation of "free trade zones" on each united continent as "preliminary" measures toward establishment of "free world trade." Paraphrasing Lincoln, the Latin American multimillionaire declared: "The world cannot continue to live half rich and half poor."

Hochschild was introduced by the host, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University. Others present included Clarence K. Streit of "Union Now"; Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wisc.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee; Columnist Marquis Child, and George Zook, president of the American Council on Education.

Apples Were Prized By the Greeks and Romans

Prized, we know, because mythology has Atlanta lose a race because she stooped to pick up golden apples dropped by her competitor. Prized, we know, in the unhappy tale of Tantalus, who strived to reach the apples that were forever tossed upward out of reach.

Prized, today, too, by thousands of homemakers who serve VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce with roast pork, roast duck and for breakfast or dinner dessert.

On Sale at All Good Food Stores
Old Fashioned APPLE SAUCE
Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc. Lyndonville, N. Y.

Crushed Body of District Man Found Beside Railroad in Pa.

The crushed body of John R. Brim, 23, of 1212 Congress st. se., was found yesterday along the railroad tracks in Coburn, Pa.

Brim, who was employed here by the Kaufman Advertising Co., left Washington Wednesday night by train for St. Louis, Mo., to visit friends, his sister, Mrs. Louise Shelton, of the Congress street address, said.

The coroner's office in Coburn is investigating his death, the Associated Press reported.

A native of Desloge, Mo., Brim came to Washington shortly after he graduated from high school there and worked for the Government Printing Office and the Treasury Department before entering the service in August 1942.

A pharmacist mate 1/c, he saw overseas service in the South Pacific. He was released last January.

Besides his sister, Mrs. Shelton, he is survived by his father, Carl Brim of Denver, Colo.; his mother, Mrs. Ann Brim of Stamford, Conn., and three other sisters, Mrs. Dorothy R. Hart of Greenbelt, Md.; Mrs. Mary Scott of Quebec, Canada, and Miss Caroline Brim of Los Angeles, Calif.

HERE'S A WAY TO HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE - BOTH AT THE SAME TIME
25¢
"It's Furniture Polish Plus!"
Old English BRAND
SCRATCH COVER POLISH

BARRINGTON HALL INSTANT COFFEE

Economical, speedy—and a perfect cup of pure coffee!

agrees Eleanor Parker

starring in NEVER SAY GOODBYE, A Warner Bros. Picture

100% pure coffee, not a mixture... costs less than 1c per cup

perfect in recipes, too

dissolves instantly in hot or cold water

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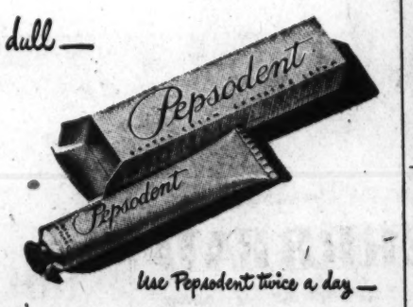
Its cleaner, brighter Taste means cleaner, brighter teeth!

New Pepsodent, the only tooth paste containing Irium, removes the film that makes your teeth look dull—uncovers the natural brilliance of your smile!



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OF WASHINGTON

Lost Want Ads Bring Results

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Psychiatric Cycle Reaches Top of Spin in 'Dark Mirror' Puzzler

"THE DARK MIRROR" is more than just another in the cycle of psychiatric pictures. It is one of the best.

Tense, excitingly melodramatic and continuously engrossing, the new film at the Earle also is more authentic and believable than most in its approach to murder, mental illness and the law.

Thomas Mitchell

It makes the sound point, for example, that the "perfect crime" might be committed by either one of identical twins, so alike that even their close associates cannot tell which is which. If they stand on their constitutional right to say nothing that might incriminate them, and no eyewitness can testify positively to the identity of either, the law is helpless, not only in the matter of obtaining a conviction but even in returning a true indictment.

With equal authority, the popular impression that there is no way to differentiate between twins of identical physical characteristics is dissipated with some conclusiveness. Psychiatry can take care of that by minute analysis of mental processes that never dovetail perfectly and often are exact opposites in violent conflict.

These well-founded considerations are among the dramatic ingredients that form the basis of Nunally Johnson's screen play, adapted from a story of Vladimir Pozner. Mr. Johnson had produced his play quite as intelligently as he has written it.

Necessary Confusion

Every element of taut appeal is present, from the discovery of the murder in the early sequences to its solution in the final. They have been so adroitly pointed and counterpointed that suspense mounts steadily to a logical and stirring climax.

There are time along the way when confusion of the identities of Terry Collins and her sister, Ruth, necessarily must momentarily confound the spectator, just as it does the characters in the drama, but all eventually clarifies itself so deftly that the dramatic effect is heightened rather than diminished.

The fallibility of eyewitness testimony is effectively emphasized in Police Lieutenant Stevenson's early effort to determine which of the Collins twins to bring to trial. The ease with which they can exchange identities stumps all branches of law enforcement straight up to the district attorney's office.

It is at this point that Dr. Scott Elliott, a friend of both girls, enters the case to attempt a solution through avenues of the mind. With utmost fascination it is developed that an intense rivalry and bitter hatred exists between Terry and Ruth—the one a murderous paranoiac; the other a sweet and charming girl being driven to an outward appearance of insanity by the cruelly clever machinations of her mentally afflicted double.

This ramification of the plot translated into purely feminine terms, is of a piece with the mental torment heaped upon his innocent wife by the maniac husband in "Gaslight." It is given equal dramatic integrity.

Camera Aids Olivia

In the dual role of the twins, Olivia De Havilland is eloquently expressive of two conflicting natures in a performance of restraint and rare balance. By delicate shading and skillful modulation she manages the intricate business of making the sane sister appear on the verge of insanity and her mentally ill counterpart seem completely normal. The most expert photography one is apt to encounter succeeds in making the double exposure scenes throughout the action completely convincing.

The excellence of the cast does not end with its feminine star. As Dr. Scott, a Lew Ayres who reveals a natural growth in maturity and professional eminence since his "Dr. Kildare" days portrays the pivotal, costellar role with naturalness, sympathetic understanding and quiet forcefulness. Thomas Mitchell is wholly in his element as Stevenson, of the homicide squad, who crowds the doctor's hand a little in breaking the case.

Charles Evans, Lester Allen, Lela Bliss and Marta Mitrovich are among others who contribute briefly to the grip of a tale that has been shrewdly directed by Robert Siodmak.

The Earle's new supporting bill is one of wide variety.

Foremost of the short subjects is "Star Spangled City," a Technicolor study of the major points of historical interest and picturesque beauty that dot the National Capital. "Brooklyn I Love You" is a salute largely directed to the Dodgers, and for delightful nonsense a Looney Tune comedy in color is strictly off the top shelf.

A comprehensive newsreel is the final contribution to a top-bracket program.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Bloomer Girl," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Margie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Dark Mirror," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Notorious, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Angel on My Shoulder," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Wise Fools," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dead of Night," at 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Dangerous Passage," at 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30 and 11:45 p. m. "White Pongo," at 3:10, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

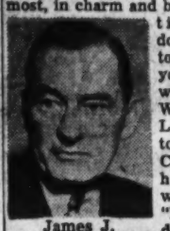
Ambassador—"The Dark Mirror," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Nov. 21.—In the death of James J. Walker New York lost the man who typified it most, in charm and bearing and attitude. "You don't need a key to the city when you're around with Jimmy Walker," Mayor LaGuardia once told General Chennault, who had arrived with Walker. "He'll open all doors for you" . . . Publishers often tried to induce him to write a book. "I won't, because they expect me to spill the beans," he said, "and there are no beans to spill" . . . In London he once told me: "That old line about 'All the world loves a lover' isn't quite true. What all the world really loves is a winner" . . . "The only certainty about politics—and that goes for the highest office in the land," said Walker, "is that you must wind up as a Former."



James J. Walker

Ted Husing once asked him: "Will you teach me how to make a speech?" Walker replied: "If I hated you I'd teach you. Sure, I can make good speeches. But remember—it brought me nothing but trouble" . . . Once, however, he offered advice on speechmaking to a politician: "Adjectives in a politician's speech are like the towel a waiter wraps around a bottle of wine he's serving. In both cases it makes the customer forget the inferior quality of the product" . . . After the years and the changing fortunes had mellowed him he said, when he was asked how he felt: "Like burlesque: much ballyhoo outside, but a bad show inside."

"I held public office for 23 years, and I haven't a single regret," said Walker. "I never became embittered in politics, or tried to get revenge or do something spiteful. A politician cannot survive, once he gets vinegar into his bloodstream" . . . Of money he said: "I never learned how to save any. If I earned a million dollars this year, by the end of the year I'd have spent one million and 10 thousand dollars" . . . On the eve of the Lou Nova-Joe Baksi fight he told Nova: "If you can't lick Baksi you'd better be polite to me" . . . When he became head of Majestic Records, he confided: "I've spent my life working on jobs where the subject matter was people. Now, for the first time, I'm in a business where I can take samples from the shelf."

The most vehement attacks against his regime in the mayoralty came from the New Yorker magazine. Raoul Fleischman, the owner of the magazine, finally met Walker and asked his opinion about the New Yorker. Walker expressed admiration for it. "Even though we attack you?" said the owner . . . "Sure, and I'll tell you why," said the then mayor. "What's your circulation, and how much of it is in New York City?" . . . The circulation then was 100,000, with 60,000 readers in New York City. "Half of those are Republicans anyway," said Walker. "Of the other half at least 10,000 don't vote. The rest are money people. In short, Mr. Fleischman, the people you might affect aren't enough to populate one assembly district."

Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz will fly to Switzerland in January to attend the World Zionist Congress . . . Marion Hargrove has resigned from the America Peace Mobilization, the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions and from the Duncan-Paris Post of the American Legion . . . Doug Mode of Michigan, who worked so effectively on Dewey's 1944 campaign, will start working for delegates for Dewey on February 1.

Representative Charles M. LaFollette of Indiana will leave for Nuernberg, December 1, to prosecute the Nazi industrialists. LaFollette will take only two books with him—"Citizen Tom. Paine" and the Bible . . . Noel Busch has just returned from the Orient and says that he will write a book about the Japanese Occupation, "See Here, Private Hiswa" . . . Monday night Blanche Thibom made her debut in "Aida," at the Metropolitan Opera House. Her manager, S. Hurok, said of her: "She is one soprano you can listen to with your eyes open" . . . It was E. Rae Goetz who, in discussing time, said: "You never realize how short a month is, until you pay alimony."

Dan O'Brien, King of the Hoboes, uses this spiel in selling the Bowery News at Columbus Circle: "Any resemblance between the Bowery News and any other hobo paper is utterly unfortunate" . . . Larry Singer, the brilliant young free-lance writer who died suddenly last week, recently sold two articles, "How I Profited by My Operation" and "How I Learned Things Because of My Heart Condition" . . . A few days ago, when Henry Wallace read in the newspapers that President Truman had issued proclamations about Thanksgiving Day and National Fruit Week, he said: "Harry sure is a whizz at this sort of stuff."

Moss Hart, now in Boston with his new show, took Richard Tyler, the boy actor, to the Ritz Hotel barber shop to supervise the special hair cut he wanted for the youngster. In the next chair Hart saw Director Garson Kanin supervising a hair cut for Fredric March, who is appearing in Ruth Gordon's show . . . There were so many bobby-soxers in front of the Alvin Theater for the premiere of "Joan of Lorraine" that many of the screen stars who attended had to enter the theater via the backstage door . . . In one of the scenes Sam Wanamaker groans, after a chair breaks, "Damn these Shubert chairs." Lee & Jake Shubert probably will seek revenge against author Maxwell Anderson. A few years ago Charles Washburn started to write a musical which opened with a comic sliding across a room, then pulling a splinter from his pants and screaming, "Damn these Shubert stages." When I reported this item the Shuberts barred me from all their theaters for 4 years.

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THE AROMA TELLS YOU IT'S INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!
3 WAYS TO CHECK A BETTER INSTANT COFFEE...
1. Sniff! Wonderful? Our exclusive process retains grand coffee aroma!
2. Taste! Delicious? It's made from our famous Maxwell House blend!
3. Look! Does the label tell you it's made by experts? It's Instant Maxwell House... the instant coffee guaranteed by the world's most famous name in coffee!
Instant MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
MADE RIGHT IN THE CUP ...RIGHT EVERY TIME
Instantly you have perfect coffee! Always the same strength, ...tantalizing aroma...superb flavor. And made exactly to your taste! It's Instant Maxwell House!
A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee
A Product of General Foods
100% PURE COFFEE—The MAXWELL HOUSE Blend

For Tasty Chocolate Puddings and Pies
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Use Bonus for any recipe calling for chocolate or cocoa. Genuine chocolate flavor.
BONUS

SAVE MONEY on CHICKEN
COLLEGE INN chicken
COLLEGE INN BONED CHICKEN
Costs less. No waste. No work.
1 jar equals 1½ pounds dressed chicken
the best way to buy chicken
Nothing to throw away! Just big, delicious, tender slices—serve wherever chicken meat is used.

Vacation Now!
Beat winter crowds to Arizona or California
Enjoy the Golden State Route, Scenic to the Sea!

Breakfasts that RING the Bell for all the family!
• Post-Tens is *everybody's* answer to "What's for breakfast?" For Post-Tens is the big, happy, red-white-and-blue package that contains not only the world's most *delicious* cereal favorites, but also the *biggest assortment* . . . Think of it—*seven* different cereal treats! Some flaked—some shredded—some puffed—some kerneled . . . Ten generous single servings—each wrapped in its own just-for-you box . . . Put Post-Tens on the table and let it ring the bell every morning for breakfast!
10 individual servings—7 different cereals
—including that fruit-and-cereal treat Post's RAISIN BRAN
Post's CORN TOASTIES
Post's GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
Post's GRAPE-NUTS
Post's RAISIN BRAN
10 PACKAGES POST-TENS 7 VARIETIES
2 Corn Toasties 2 Grape-Nuts 1 Bran Flakes 1 Nabisco Shredded Wheat
3 Grape-Nuts Flakes 1 Rice Toasties 1 Raisin Bran (2 Biscuits)

Saturday Night Special
GINGERBREAD
served hot with Baked Beans
Here's the way to relax all day Saturday and still have a delicious evening meal. Serve individual casseroles of baked beans and a heaping tray of spicy gingerbread, right from the oven. It's a wonderful treat that's tops in flavorsome combinations.
Served plain or "dressed-up": Gingerbread made with Duff's is a quick 'n easy treat that will please the whole family...
Try making crispy gingersnaps and soft gingerbread drop cookies with this same convenient Duff's Mix. Easy directions on the back of the box.
JUST ADD WATER—that's all!
Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX
A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC.

THE GOLDEN STATE
FASTEST REGULAR-FARE TRAIN BETWEEN CHICAGO AND LOS ANGELES
You'll enjoy the scenic wonderland of the Southwest from this sleek, diesel-powered streamliner! Finest accommodations and service include: choice of private rooms or sectional space in Sleeping Cars, or a comfortable reclining chair in a Chair Car, reserved in advance for the whole trip. There are *two* fine dining cars—a "coffee shop lounge" and a de luxe diner. There's a smart Club Lounge—even a barber-valet!
Convenient evening departure from Chicago; only 49¼ hours westbound, 48¼ hours eastbound. Through sleepers from New York.
Leaves Chicago 9:30 pm.
THE IMPERIAL
A NEW SERVICE! SWIFT, COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT
Travel is a pleasure on the new Imperial, high-lighted by a 51-mile trip through Old Mexico, and California's Imperial Valley, en route to Los Angeles. Recently "commissioned" by public demand, the Imperial offers Standard Sleeping Cars and reclining seat coaches, Lounge and Dining Cars (tray service also available to Coach passengers).
Convenient morning departure from Chicago; only 53 hours to Los Angeles, 52¼ hours eastbound. Special Sleepers Chicago to Tucson and Phoenix, set out on arrival.
Leaves Chicago at 11:00 am.
THE CALIFORNIAN
The Californian is the money-saving way to "Go West"! Tourist Sleeping Car passengers save as much as 25% below standard rates. Budget-priced Dining Car meals (tray service also available to Coach passengers). Comfortable Lounge Car.
Leaves Chicago at 8:45 pm.
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ROCK ISLAND LINES
Route of the Rockets

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE OF THE AMAZING things about John L. Lewis is the coal miners' current loyalty despite Lewis' tyrannical rule and despite the fact that he has waged bitter, relentless war against mine groups which dared question his authority.

One case was his ouster of John L. Lawson, hero of the Colorado miners, as described in an earlier column. More recent and much bloodier was Lewis' battle with the Progressive Mine Workers which ended with 21 Illinois miners killed, several hundred shot and thousands beaten.

Most significant revelation of all is the fact that Lewis on occasion has spent as much as $350,000 of miners' dues without their permission or advance knowledge to pay a coal operator to close down, thus forcing 500 miners out of work.

Lewis and the inner mine workers bureaucrats have complete control over the union's tremendous bankroll. They can buy office buildings in Washington, contribute $500,000 to a political campaign, put members of the Lewis family on the payroll, or pay a mine owner to close his mine, all without asking dues-paying miners what they think about it. All semblance of democracy inside the United Mine Workers long ago was thrown overboard.

Lewis' Rawest Deal

THOSE WHO KNOW Lewis consider his use of union dues to pay a mine owner to close down as about the rawest thing he has ever pulled. The facts leaked out when the Treasury Department conducted an income tax probe of John L. Lewis and almost moved to indict him. On May 12, 1937, the Mine B Coal Co. at Springfield, Ill., closed down and remained closed until November, 1939. During this time Lewis paid the mine operator, Carl Elshoff, around $350,000 as compensation to remain closed.

The reason Lewis wanted to close Mine B was to throw his hated rivals, the Progressive Miners, out of work. Around 500 miners had been employed by Elshoff and when the National Labor Relations Board held an election, the vote was 404 to 25 against joining Lewis' union.

Following this overwhelming defeat, Lewis got Mine B to close, and the Progressive Miners found themselves out of jobs. That was their reward for voting against him.

The amazing fact that Lewis paid out more than $225,000 of mine-workers' dues to close down a coal mine came to light when Treasury inspectors noted the $350,000 payment to Elshoff in the Lewis-United Mine Workers' income tax statement. Lewis chalked this up as a "loan."

The Treasury, however, did not view it in this light and was about to start income tax prosecution when advisers warned that this would only make Lewis a martyr and that a jury probably would not convict.

Supremacy of Lewis

THIS IS ONLY one page in one of the blackest chapters of ruthless Lewis warfare, with John L. virtually telling the Justice Department what to do. Scene of the battle was the Illinois coal fields, right in Lewis' own bailiwick. Perhaps it was personal pride which made him determined to come out on top with the miners close to his home at Springfield. Perhaps also it was because these miners knew Lewis well that they fought him so bitterly.

The battle lasted the best part of a decade. It began in 1929 when John Walker was president of the Illinois Federation of Labor and Harry Fishwick was president of District 12 of the United Mine Workers. Illinois miners had been getting restless under Lewis high-handed methods, so in retaliation he removed all District 12 officials without even the pretense of a trial. Appointing his own stooges, he sent them to take over Springfield headquarters under an armed guard.

Despite this, the duly elected district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the courts finally ruling that Lewis had no right to interfere in the affairs of District 12.

Finally, in 1932, Lewis negotiated a new contract with the Illinois coal operators. In those days, however, miners did not accept Lewis' dictation without question. They voted on their contracts. And, in this case, they voted Lewis and his new contract down.

Lewis then ordered another ballot, and this time a set of ballots, stored all night at the Ridgely Farmers State Bank, were taken out by two Lewis henchmen and destroyed. The henchmen allbied that they had been robbed.

Lewis, Owners in Cahoots

THOUGH all evidence pointed to the fact that this second vote also was against the new contract, Lewis, later that day, declared an emergency and signed the contract on behalf of the miners. He then ordered the men back to work.

This was on August 10, 1932. From that date until 1937, bloody warfare continued between Lewis and the miners who opposed him, the latter eventually becoming the Progressive Miners. It was during this prolonged battle that 21 of the anti-Lewis miners were killed.

The Progressive Miners retaliated as best they could, but Lewis had the advantage. He had just contributed half a million dollars to the re-election of Roosevelt in 1936. So, in 1937, an FBI agent, George Stevens, came to Illinois and began collecting evidence against Lewis' miner rivals for conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce and the United States mails.

The FBI agent was followed by a special prosecutor from the Justice Department, Welly K. Hopkins, who finally succeeded in sending 41 of the Progressive Miners to jail. This ended the battle. With the Justice Department behind him, Lewis had won an important victory. However, there are three aftermaths to the victory.

1. Welly Hopkins, the Justice Department lawyer, who sent Lewis' enemies to jail, later was given a juicy job as counsel to the United Mine Workers. Today he is advising Lewis on his injunction battle with Hopkins' former pals in the Justice Department.

2. In the 1937 trial it came out that, in 1932, Lewis apparently had been in cahoots with the Illinois coal operators; because they knew at 7:30 a. m. on August 10 that the miners were going back to work that same day, even though the theft of ballots from the Ridgely Farmers State Bank did not take place until 9:05 of that morning. It was that same day, after the ballot theft, that Lewis declared an emergency and signed the contract with the operators.

3. The final aftermath is that the Justice Department, which once sent 41 miners to jail at John L. Lewis' instigation, now finds itself threatening jail for the big miner boss it once befriended.

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Geographic Society To Hear Adm. Blandy

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy will discuss problems of atomic warfare and guided missiles before the National Geographic Society at 8:15 p. m. today at Constitution Hall. The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures of the Bikini atomic bomb tests.

DO YOU KNOW that—

One of the most serious needs at Children's Hospital is for better accommodations for the nurses, which will be provided by the new building?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions thru Wednesday	*1,118,679.30*
Received yesterday	*160.00*
To be raised	*181,160.70*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

Bridge

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Rainfall or showers will push eastward from the Mississippi Valley with a rapidly moving storm system and reach the New England and Middle Atlantic coastline by Friday afternooon or evening.

Skies will clear swiftly, once the cold front passes, but the cold Arctic air west of the front will cause a cold wave in the Missouri Valley and Central States as it spreads southward to Texas and eastward with the advancing front. Temperatures will drop and it will be windy in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Zero readings will occur near the Canadian border and afternoon maximas will remain below or near freezing as far south as the Oklahoma Panhandle.

A southwest gale will buffet the Pacific Coast areas north of San Francisco in northern California and Oregon, accompanied by heavy rains and the entire West Coast will have cloudiness with some rain and wind.

Light rain or snow will fall intermittently over the West and Northwest from Nevada northward to the Canadian border and eastward through Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

It will be fair Friday over most of the Central States, though quite cold in the vicinity of the cold wave sector.

Western Florida and the Gulf Coast States will also enjoy generally fair weather conditions. But, the east coast of Florida will have partial cloudiness and showers.

Mild temperatures will prevail in the extreme Southwest, and in the eastern half of the country until the cold front passes.

It will be warmest along the Gulf coast and in Florida, but temperatures will remain in the 60s as far north as southernmost New England prior to the cold air invasion.

The Gallup Poll

Many Favor Law to Forbid Strikes, Lockouts for Year

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21.—A good many Americans are weary of industrial strife which has retarded production since the war's end.

As the country appears to be moving toward another series of crippling strikes, with John L. Lewis and the soft-coal miners leading off, the public would like to see the whole show called off.

Voters would like to see a truce between labor and management for a year. In fact, half of all voters in a recent survey favor the idea of passing a law to forbid all strikes and lockouts for a year.

Basil Manly, former member of the Federal Power Commission, has recently suggested that labor and management enter into a voluntary agreement to prevent strikes or lockouts in this country during 1947, with allowance made for arbitration, wage adjustments, etc., during the year. Bernard Baruch last spring also urged similar action by labor and industry.

In testing sentiment on the issue among a representative sample of the United States voting public, the Institute had field reporters ask:

Do you think a law should be passed forbidding all strikes and lockouts for a year?

Yes	**50%**
No	**41**
Undecided	**9**

While passage of such a law is not necessarily the only means of bringing about a period of labor-industry peace, replies to the question are indicative of the extent to which a strike-weary public is willing to go to usher in a period of uninterrupted production.

There is additional evidence that the public in this country is fairly well fed up with the failure of labor and industry to move into large-scale production.

A poll of the Nation just before the elections indicated a clear mandate for the new Congress to pass new laws to control labor unions.

The Institute asked:

Should the Congress elected in November pass new laws to control labor unions?

Yes	**66%**
No	**22**
Undecided	**12**

Other surveys from time to time on various aspects of the labor-industry picture have brought out that the public favors:

1. Prohibiting strikes in public utilities such as gas, electric, telephone and local public transportation companies.

2. A 30-day cooling-off period before any strike can be called, with investigation of the issues during the waiting period. This was proposed by President Truman.

3. Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes if labor and management cannot come to agreement by themselves.

4. Eliminating "feather-bedding" practices in labor unions.

5. Having labor unions make financial accounting periodically on income and expenditures.

6. Having a citizens' community arbitration board (labor, management, public members) to settle local labor disputes—along the lines of the Toledo Plan.

The public, it should be noted, is not basically antiunion. Surveys have shown a majority of the United States public favoring the principle of unionism. The public has approved the right of a man to join a union if he so chooses.

The public has also been found on labor's side, at least in the matter of wage adjustments, in some of the strikes last winter.

But, as of today, there can be little doubt that the great majority of the people would like to see an end of labor-industry conflicts in the interest of a prosperous, producing economy.

Montanans to Meet

Clarence K. Streit, editor of the magazine, Freedom and Union, and author of "Union Now," will address the Montana State University Alumni Association of Washington tonight at 7 o'clock at the Continental Hotel.

Style Show Tonight

"Club Teen" of the YWCA at Kendal house, 614 E st. nw., is sponsoring a supper-fashion show for teen-agers tonight at 6:30 in the club. The show will feature evening dresses within the price range of high school girls.

See the easy-to-make recipes on the neat red-and-white package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits

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The finest in chocolate

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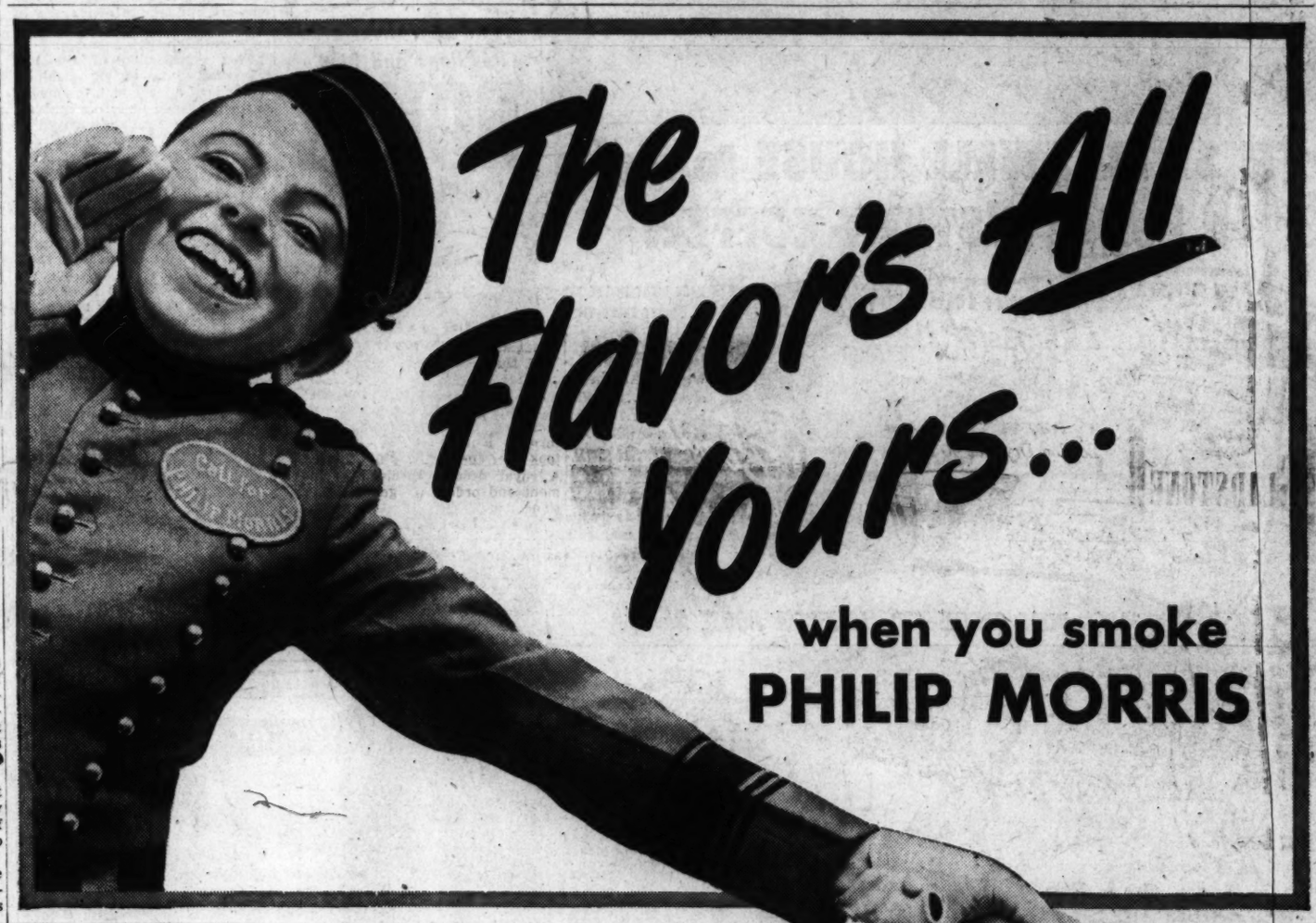

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America's FINEST Cigarette!

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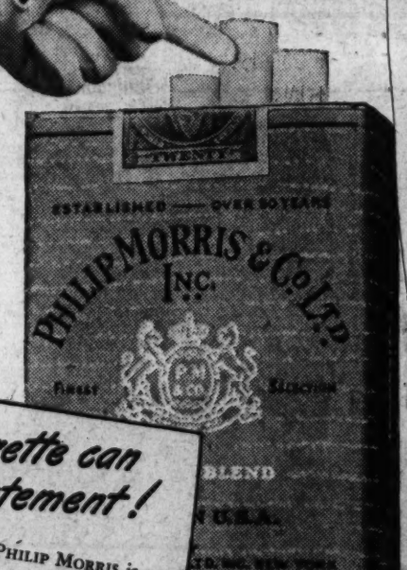
There's an *important difference* in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world's finest tobaccos come through for your *complete* enjoyment—*clean, fresh, pure!*

That's why PHILIP MORRIS *taste* better . . . *smoke* better . . . *all day long.* No wonder millions of smokers pick PHILIP MORRIS as *America's FINEST Cigarette!*



No other cigarette can make this statement!

Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the *only* cigarette with an *exclusive difference* in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical authorities *as being to the advantage of those who smoke!*

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS

Television Unit Here Seen by Next Spring

A television station will be operated here by Station WRC by next spring, Carlton Smith, general manager of the station, reported yesterday.

Speaking before members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel, Smith explained that after television stations are set up they will be on the air at least 28 hours a week.

Each of the four stations to be operated in Washington, will average about four hours a day, with programs televised principally in the evening, he predicted.

Smith said about 70 manufacturers intend to produce television receivers, which will range in price from $200 to $2500.

The more expensive sets will have luxurious cabinets, phonograph attachments, a standard radio and an FM radio besides a large-sized television screen, he explained. He added, however, that most of the sets produced will be in the lower price brackets to assure television for as many buyers as possible.

Twin Sister Blamed In Check Forgery

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—An attractive, 32-year-old woman contended at an extradition hearing in the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth yesterday that it was not she, but her identical twin sister, who is wanted in Michigan on a charge of passing a bad check.

The woman denied that she was in Detroit on September 5, 1946, when a check for $206 was allegedly passed in a Detroit store, and showed hotel receipts from the Waldorf and Gotham Hotels in New York City for part of September to back her contention.

Claiming she is Alyce Elewyn Butler and a twin sister of Mrs. Irene H. Lutz, the woman said she left Detroit either late in May or early in June and had not been back since.

Charlottesville Girl Wed in Yokohama

Yokohama, Nov. 21 (AP).—Maj. Walter M. Taylor, Boston, and Miss Nancy Cooley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Cooley, Charlottesville, Va., were married yesterday at the American Consulate.

Taylor is theater officer with the Army's information and education section. His bride is a mathematics instructor in the Armed Forces Institute.

White's Ferry Will Sail Again . . .

Photo by O. B. Troup

At White's Ferry, near Poolesville, Md., a Post Reporter examines the barge which will be put into operation soon, resuming ferry service at the historic stop on the Potomac River

Historic White's Ferry Line Between Md. and Va. to Reopen

Historic White's Ferry near Poolesville, Md., soon is to be reopened to traffic. The ferry shortens the route from Poolesville and upper Montgomery County to Leesburg, Va., by 20 miles.

The ferry has been out of service for six years since the floods washed away the old ferry boat which had plowed the Potomac between the Virginia-Maryland shores for years.

Edwin Brown of Poolesville, who maintains law offices in Rockville, and a group of Leesburg residents have purchased the ferry rights and have brought a 69-foot Government barge to be used in transporting automobiles and wagons across the water.

Slips Being Constructed

Concrete ferry slips are being constructed. Those on the Maryland side have been completed and the Virginia approach now is being prepared. Workmen are installing an engine which is constructed especially for motivating this type of scow.

The ferry slips are built so that the aprons from the ferry can be lowered either in high water or low without disturbing traffic.

White's Ferry is the only crossing of the Potomac between Chain Bridge and Point of Rocks and is named for the Confederate officer who was in command when Union troops were massacred at Balls Bluff nearby.

Union Leader Disgraced

The Union commander, former Senator Baker, had taken 900 men across in small boats in preparation of making good his boast that he would "breakfast in Leesburg or Hell." The Confederate troops, forewarned by Southern sympathizers, staged one of the worst massacres of the war. The Union commander didn't make good his boast. He was stripped of his commission and walked the streets of Washington in disgrace for the rest of his life.

George Washington probably used the ferry often. He owned an estate near there in Maryland.

The Leesburg members of the firm which owns the ferry are Dr. John Gibson, Wilbur Hall, Lucas Phillips and Robert Brundage. They expect the ferry to begin service about December 1.

Former Premier Heads New Iraqi Cabinet

Baghdad, Iraq, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Maj. Nuri Pasha As Said, former premier and father of the Arab league, resolved Iraq's week-old government crisis today by again assuming the premiership and forming a new cabinet. Nuri also took over the Ministry of Interior. A royal decree dissolved parliament and ordered a general election.

Nuri's cabinet, fairly representative, retained Dr. Sadhil el Jamali as minister of foreign affairs.

Mills Buying Cereals to Get Railroad Cars

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP).—A new twist was added to the hunt for railroad box cars today when elevators and mills purchased cereals in an effort to get hold of the box cars which contained the grain.

Fear that the coal mine stoppage might cause a railroad freight embargo, possibly intensifying the already severe shortage of cars, was spurring a hectic search for empty box cars. It was also sending the price of wheat soaring to the highest level since 1920.

Mills were paying premiums for wheat because they needed cars to ship flour to bakery and other buyers.

Cash grain dealers said buyers were taking oats, not because they particularly wanted oats, but because they wanted the railroad cars in order to ship out corn to the East on previously made commitments.

Wheat Price Forced Up

A spokesman for General Mills, Inc., said, "The price of wheat very definitely is being driven up by the need for box cars. We have never seen as tight a car situation as this and it appears to be growing worse."

He said the company had been forced to close its Kansas City mill yesterday because no cars were available to bring in wheat. The mill was still closed today, but, the spokesman said, "We hope to get it open tomorrow."

Technically, when a car of grain is purchased, the car reverts to the railroad as soon as it is emptied, a spokesman for the Illinois Central Railroad said.

Saving in Time and Cars

However, if the buyer also has grain or flour he wants to ship, he orders a car and says he has one available—the one he just emptied. The road lets him have this car since that results in a saving of cars and time, the spokesman said.

Cash dealers reported some grain was arriving here in gondolas and coal cars. Large quantities also were coming by barge and truck.

Wheat futures were strong on the Chicago Board of Trade, January closing at $2.15½ a bushel, highest for any bread cereal delivery since 1920.

New Faces in the Senate

(Eighth of a Series)

Nevada's Malone Long a Fighter

Reno, Nev., Nov. 21 (AP).—Nevada's new junior Senator, George W. (Molly) Malone, looks and acts like a fighter.

The stocky, 56-year-old Republican on his third try finally upset the Democratic apple cart in Nevada despite a 2-to-1 registration total against him.

As State engineer from 1927 to 1934, the only public office he has held, Malone took a leading part in negotiations for building Boulder Dam. Since then he has engaged in engineering in Nevada, California and Washington, D. C.

In Washingon he was managing director of the Industrial West Foundation, organized to promote industrial expansion in the West.

During the war he served as secretary of a Senate committee investigating army establishments overseas. In World War I he started as a field artillery private but went to Europe as a lieutenant. Since then he has been active in the American Legion, once serving as national vice-commander, the Nevada National Guard and Boy Scout work.

Pittman Defeated Malone

Malone tried for the Senate in 1934, but Key Pittman defeated him. Ten years later veteran Senator P. A. McCarran emerged the victor. This time Malone upset Representative Berkeley L. Bunker, who was trying to move from the House into the Senate after ousting Senator E. P. Carville in the Democratic primary.

The nickname "Molly" was pinned on Malone by fraternity brothers at the University of Nevada. It was no reflection on his manliness, for he won the middleweight boxing championship of the Pacific Coast.

Malone doesn't mind the nickname. He always used it in his campaigns and named his only child Molly Patricia.

Malone says that discussion of giving the atom bomb to other nations is amazing.

Balance of Power In A-Bomb

"The atom bomb, our own invention, is the balance of power we hold to enforce a just peace in the world. It would be utter idiocy to relinquish the only peace enforcement weapon available to us until such time as the principles of nonaggression are universally accepted."

Associated Press Photo

GEORGE W. MALONE
Nevada's Senator-elect

On labor and management, the new Senator declares: "Unrestrained collective bargaining between labor and management, with mutual responsibility, with the right to strike unimpaired, is presently the best method of approach in the relations between th groups."

For veterans, Malon is committed to "provide fair and beneficial legislation during my entire career." He is wholly in accord with the Republican platform of cutting taxes and governmental expenditures.

Malone was born at Lafontaine, Kas., August 7, 1890.

Turover to Fly To Congress Of Zionists

I. S. Turover, Washington businessman and chairman of the administrative committee of the Seaboard Zionist Region, will leave Washington November 29 by plane to attend the World Zionist Congress in Basle, Switzerland.

He is one of 41 delegates elected to attend from the Zionist Organizations of America. The congress, scheduled to begin December 9 and continue for three weeks, will include discussion of the following issues:

(1) The question of establishing a Jewish state in Palestine, (2) participation in the London Conference on Palestine, which is being called for some time in December, and (3) relief of the plight of internees in DP camps and acceleration of their emigration to Palestine.

Turover will be honored by the Brandeis Zionist District at a banquet, at which new officers will be installed, next Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. He resides at 2480 16th st. nw.

Dog Club Starts Drive to Promote Cleaner Living

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Gramercy Park dogs, approximately 100 of them, banded together today to make canines more popular citizens by teaching their owners how to train them to keep the streets clean.

Miss Lorraine Sherwood, radio commentator, sponsored the idea of registering the dogs in "the Canine club"—backed by the Outdoor Cleanliness Association in a drive to promote clean living habits.

Miss Sherwood's dachshund Minnie von Brannfelz is president of the club. The sponsor said she found "coditions in some neighborhoods had made the dogs very unpopular."

But, says Miss Sherwood, "it's not the dog's fault—it's the owners," expressing the hope the plan would spread to other neighborhoods.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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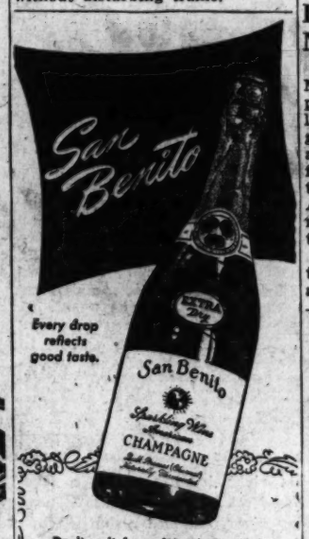

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"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

"You'll be amazed! Yes, actually *amazed!* Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! No doubt about it—this whiskey is the real McCoy!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*

And it's 90 Proof, too!

"Is it good? You bet it is! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! Brother, from now on, you'll ask for Fleischmann's!"

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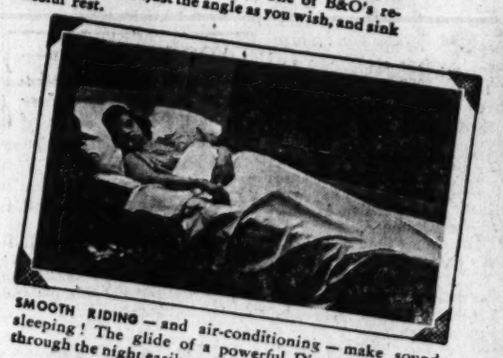

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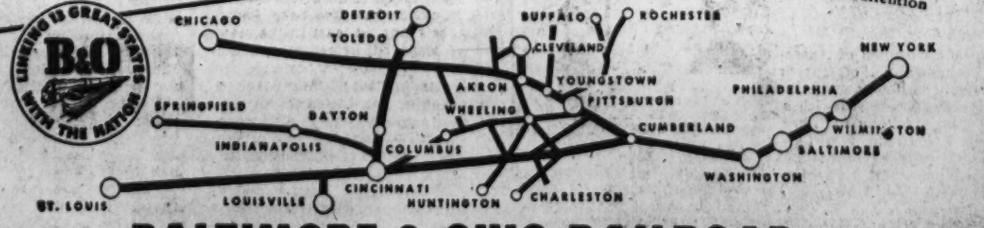


BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

The B&O is the Way to Go!

Army-Irish May Play Off Tie on Coast

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ALL THE ROSES they will be able to wheel into Pasadena's stadium on New Year's Day, and more too, will be needed to out-perfume the ill odor of this year's Rose Bowl situation which finds Army's great football team uninvited. Never was the chance for a smashing attraction and Rose Bowl prestige so badly botched.

POVICH

Advices from West Point say that Army was poised virtually with pen in hand to accept the invitation that never came. In contrast to former years when Eastern champions of Ivy League persuasion looked stiffly down their noses at post-season games, Army this year was ready and Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, superintendent of the academy, already had the nod from the War Department in Washington approving Army's trip to the Coast.

The greater blame for the failure to invite Army to Pasadena seems to lie at the door of the Midwestern Big Nine which a week ago had signed an agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference to provide the opposition in the Rose Bowl. Army was shut out ultimately when the Coast Conference voted to ratify the pact with the Big Nine, but by that time the Rose Bowl arrangements had gone too far to rescind. The Big Nine could have done the magnanimous thing and stepped aside for one year to permit Army to play the Coast champion.

MY CALIFORNIA operatives advise that the Coast people would have welcomed an overture by the Big Nine which would have permitted them to invite Army this year, but none was forthcoming. The pity is that the Big Nine chose this year to become, all of a sudden, Rose Bowl minded. For several previous years the Big Nine schools, like some Eastern schools, had spurned the Rose Bowl invitation.

The $100,000 guarantee to the visiting Rose Bowl game certainly was a factor in the Big Nine's unwillingness to step aside. That was too bad for another reason. Army, if it got the invitation, was ready to surrender the $100,000 guarantee to any worthy charity and play merely for the satisfaction of exhibiting its great football team and trying for a clear-cut claim to the national championship.

What's bad, too, is that the Rose Bowl as an attraction is taking the rap by the unwillingness of the Big Nine to yield its invitation this year. At best the Big Nine can provide only a twice-beaten team, either Michigan or Illinois, as the oppositon for the Coast champion, and the Rose Bowl might well be overshadowed as a New Year's game.

CERTAINLY THE game of the day will not be at Pasadena but at New Orleans, if Army accepts a bid to the Sugar Bowl which it is almost certain to get. The Sugar Bowl authorities right now are probably slapping themselves on the back in high glee at the turn of events that has kept Army away from Pasadena. In years past the Sugar Bowl attractions have rated as high as the Rose Bowl's and an Army visit to New Orleans would project it to top place.

Particularly would the Sugar Bowl of this year rate perhaps as the finest New Year's attraction of all time if it pitted unbeaten Army against unbeaten Georgia. Before the latter claim can be made by Georgia, it must first dispose of Georgia Tech. But a Georgia Tech team that beat Georgia and thus won its way to the Sugar Bowl would also be top-hole opposition for the Cadets.

The Rose Bowl game this year isn't going to decide anything except whether the Coast champion can beat the Big Nine champion. No matter what the outcome, the winner can make no national championship claim in contrast to what Army's presence to the game would mean.

MOST DISAPPOINTED at the failure of Army to get a Rose Bowl bid are the Cadets of West Point. The Army players voted to accept the invitation if offered, despite the fact they were weary of the long season and the drudgery of daily practice with no let-up in class attendance. They wanted the chance for Glenn Davis to return to his native California and show the home folks Davis in an Army uniform.

What happeed was no good break for Coach Earl Blaik of West Point who is aware of a let-down among his Army players after what had been their high hopes of going to the Rose Bowl. Blaik faces the added task of bringing the squad up for the Navy game 10 days hence.

Army has played better teams than Navy this year and won, but Blaik is compelled to toss that fact out of consideration. Navy, win or lose, will give the Cadets their most bruising game, and Blaik knows it. For the next 10 days, his job will be to sell Army players on the idea that anything less than their best ball game won't beat Navy.

Roosevelt Today's Foe Of Trainers

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

In a game that should serve as a warm-up for the big interhigh championship classic at Griffith Staduim for the Post Trophy a week from tonight, McKinley Tech's league-leading Trainers play the Roosevelt Rough Riders in today's scholastic football feature at Roosevelt Stadium.

Other legaue contests pit Woodrow Wilson against Western at Western in their traditional rivalry game and Central plays at Anacostia, all games starting at 3:15 p. m.

Up in the stands at the Tech-Roosevelt game will be the Coolidge team, 35 strong, plus Coach Gil Conn, who will be watching carefully the Trainers' performance against the Riders.

Trainers Favored

On paper, the Trainers should have no trouble in rolling over the Riders, thereby completing their regular slate undefeated. But the Riders, with nothing to lose, and their reputation as upsetters, are in a good position to spring the surprise of the season.

Tech Coach Ed Solomon has announced that he will pull no punches in trying to dispose of Roosevelt. The Trainers will field a powerful backfield combination in Quarterback Jack Kenealy, Halfbacks Bugs Thompson and Flea Fletcher, and Fullback Cece Gray.

Thompson, Tech's "Mr. Outside," also does most of his team's passing, with the powerfully built Gray doing most of the line plunging.

The Trainers also boast one of the strongest lines in the city, having been scored on only twice all season. Tackles Tiny Gable and Phil Bernstein each scale over 200 ponds, and 140 pound Guard Albie Thompson is considered one of the outstanding high school guards to be developed locally in years.

Camp Rider Ace

Pacing the Rider attack will be a 16 year old youngster, who three scant weeks ago was a third string halfback. He is Walter Camp, who broke into the lineup against Gonzaga for just a few minutes and stole the show with a sensational 91-yard touchdown gallop. Against Western last week, he scored two more touchdowns on runs of over 60 yards each.

Roosevelt boosters are pointing to comparative performances of the two teams against Eastern. Eastern held Tech to a scoreless tie, but Roosevelt upset Eastern, 19-13.

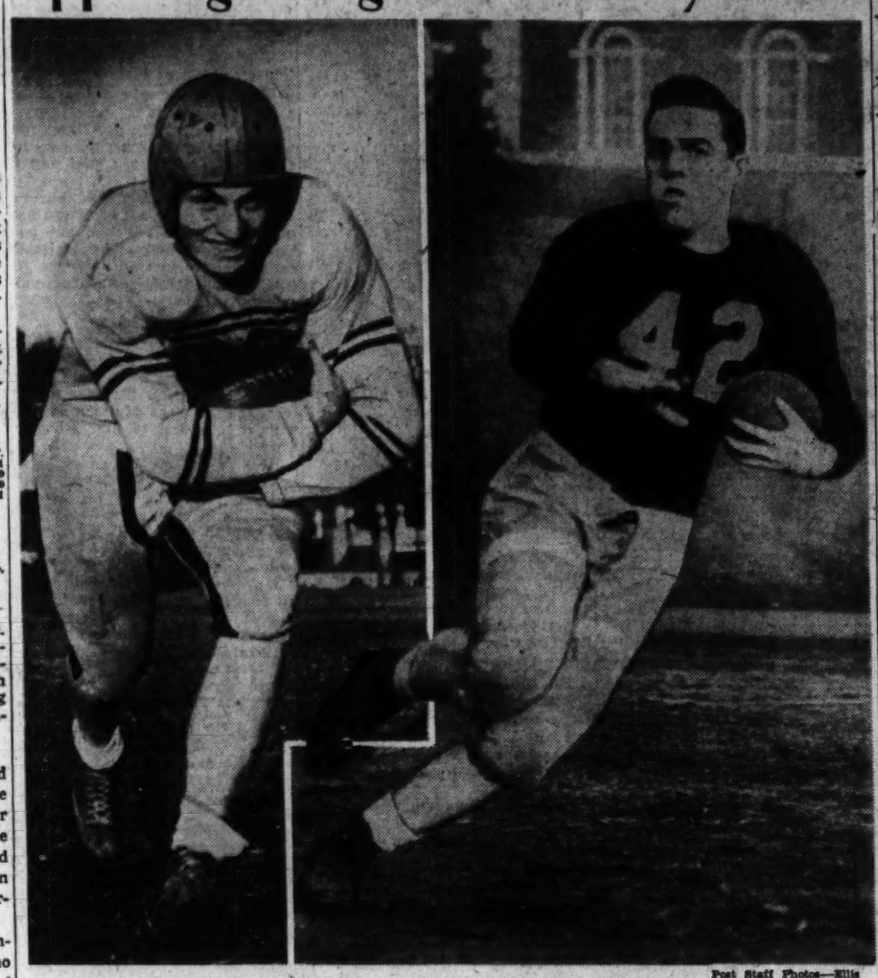
The Wilson-Western clash may draw the biggest crowd of the day though. Despite the fact that both teams are out of the running, their rivalry is as hot as ever. The winner of that clash will be declared the interhigh champion of Western Washington. Wilson, however, will also be eyein gthird place, which it can gain if it beats Western and Anacostia upsets Centrl.

Interhigh Standings

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
McKinley	4	0	2	Eastern	2	4	1
Coolidge	5	1	1	Roosevelt	2	4	0
Central	3	2	1	Western	2	4	0
Wilson	2	3	0	Anacostia	1	4	1

GAMES TODAY
INTERHIGH LEAGUE
McKinley Tech at Roosevelt, 3:15 p. m.
Wilson at Western, 3:15 p. m.
Central at Anacostia, 3:15 p. m.
NON-LEAGUE
Washington-Lee at Lane (Charlottesville, Va.).
Woodward at Georgetown Prep, 3:15 p. m.

Opposing Plungers in Charity Game



Post Staff Photos—Ellis

QUARTERBACK JIM STUDLEY (left) of Calvin Coolidge and Fullback Cece Gray of McKinley Tech will have a lot in common when their two schools meet in the big interhigh football championship classic at Griffith Stadium for The Post Trophy a week from tonight. These two pile-drivers will be handed the ball when their respective teams need that extra yard for a first down. Both are among the league's leading scorers, each having registered three touchdowns

Brownout Won't Stop Big Game

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Brownout or no brownout, the blue-ribbon Interhigh football championship classic for The Post Clup between Coolidge and McKinley Tech will go on as scheduled the night of November 29 at Griffith Stadium.

Engineer Commissioner Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young said last night that he "felt sure" arrangements could be made to obtain stand-by equipment to provide adequate light for Washington's biggest highschool game. All receipts will go to the Children's Hospital.

General Young, praising the championship game as a "fine project for the highschool students of the city," said gasoline powered generators could provide more than enough light for the contest.

Generators Available

Edward B. Eynon, secretary of the Washington Baseball Club, which operates the park, said last night that gasoline-powered generators could produce more light than is normally used for night football, which requires less lighting than a baseball game.

Meanwhile, the brownout regulation, which goes into effect at midnight tonight, caused close observers to believe it might doom indoor sports for the time being, including hockey and basketball games at Uline Arena and fights and wrestling matches at Turner's Arena.

No interpretation of the brownout regulations for sports was attempted at yesterday's emergency meeting of local power heads and members of the D. C. Board of Commissioners. Eventually a regulation for sports is expected.

Uline Optimistic

Migiel J. Uline, builder, owner and operator of Uline Arena, last night said he did not expect the brownout to effect his hockey and basketball programs.

Uline said he operated during the wartime brownout, dousing only the outside lights. He said no large spotlights are necessary for either hockey or basketball and that only the usual house lights. He said his heat came from the building's own system which is operated by crude oil and which will not be affected by the emergency curtails.

Uline said he did not think the use of gasoline powered generators would be practicable for his arena.

Turner's Prepared

Dave Herman, public relations man for Turner's Arena, last night said he did not think the brownout would affect Turner Arena activities inasmuch as only ring lights were used during the boxing and wrestling matches.

Herman said if brownout regulations affect the Arena he was certain attempts would be made to make use of portable gas powered generators.

Academy Answers 'Within 48 Hours'

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP).—Army and Notre Dame may possibly play off their recent scoreless tie in a charity football game in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum December 22 or 25.

(This arrangement would, stage the charity game about a week before the annual Rose Bowl contest which cold-shouldered the Military Academy in preference for a Coast-Big Nine pact, effectiv enext New Year's Day at Pasadena).

Army authorities have promised to give a decision on participation "within 48 hours," and Notre Dame, although long committed to a policy against post-season games, indicated late today it would be guided by Army's decision.

General Taylor Receptive

City Councilman Harold Harby said he talked to Maj. Gen. Maxwell aTylor of West Point, who, Harby said, was "very receptive" to a bid for the Cadets to play here, and that he would give an answer within two days. Army, it is understood, has received several bowl offers.

Later today, Harby talked to Rev. Cavanaugh of Notre Dame, who told him, he said, that although the Fighting Irish are committed against post-season contests, they would be favorably disposed to reconsider this year, dependent upon whatever decision Army reaches. Father Cavanaugh also promised an answer in 48 hours.

The Colisum seats 103,000. The game's estimated $400,000 receipts would be given to charity after guarantees to Notre Dame and the Army.

December 22 or 25, with the $400,000 proceeds to go to charity after guarantees to the two schools, whose teams battled to a scoreless tie recently.

Public Gets a Chance

"The Rose Bowl always has been a freezeout," Councilman Leland Warburton said. "The public never could get in. It has been limited to the alumni of the competing schools and their friends."

Warburton, brother of Cotton Warburton, Southern California's All-America quarterback in 1933, suggested that arrangements be made to invite the nation's top teams to the Coliseum each New Year's Day.

The council sidestepped the January 1 dat for this season on the ground that the action might be considered a reprisal.

Proceeds from the December 22 or 25 game would go to Army and Navy Relief and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis under the resolution. Its adoption was by unanimous vote.

Big Nine Asked To Reconsider

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP).—Ernest Newquist, businessman-sportsman, and his 562 friends, who yesterday sent a blistering telegram to Coast conference officials, wired an appeal today to Big Nine authorities to "reconsider your action and let us have Army."

Newquist said 300-word telegrams had been sent to Big Nine Commissioner K. L. Wilson and Athletic Directors at Illinois and Michigan, vehemently protesting "the bumping of the greatest team in the nation."

The message was signed: "563 disgusted but hopeful patrons of the Rose Bowl who do not want to turn tickets into pickets."

General Orders 550 Tickets For Interhigh Grid Classic

The military, quick to recognize something bigger and better, yesterday took a hand in the Interhigh Tech-Coolidge football championship game at Griffith satidum the night of November 29.

Brig. Gen. C. B. Ferenbaugh, commanding officer of the Washington Military District, ordered 500 general admission and 50 "reserved section" tickets.

These tickets will be distributed at the Army War College, Fort Myer, Walter Reid Hospital, Fort Belvoir, the Pentagon and Arlington Hall.

Among others who took blocks of tickets—

James Cokas, Brightwood Realty Company, 50 for patients at Walter Reid Hospital;

Lieut. Col. H. C. Lane, who mailed in his check "to get 10 youngsters of the Wisconsin Avenue Industrial Home to the game." There are approximately 100 other youngsters at the home who "would get the thrill of a lifetime out of seeing this big game," officials said.

Where tickets are available:

Gneral admission: All high-school games Friday and Saturday; all Hot Shoppes, all bowling alleys; Fairway Sports Shop; all highschools, lobby of The Post, through numerous organizations at $1.20, including tax.

Reserved section—Lobby of The Post, at $1.80, including tax.

Riley Hurt As Lions Face Clippers

Player-Coach Jack Riley will be missing from action tonight when his Washington Lions entertain Coach Hank Roy's second place Baltimore Clippers in an important Eastern Hockey League match at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Riley, swift skating and high scoring winger, will be unable to play because of a broken thumb on his right hand suffered in the New York Rovers' match last Tuesday night, and has reshuffled his three forward lines in an effort to meet Baltimore's challenge.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	8	3	0	16
Baltimore	7	3	0	14
WASHINGTON	5	5	1	11
Boston	2	9	0	4

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Baltimore at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.

Joe Catlin, five-foot, 10-inch, 190-pound forward from Kingston, Ontario, will report here today, and will team up with John Carr-Harris tonight on the line that finds Kenny Partis at center. Other revised units find Jimmy Wilson centered between Chirp Brenchley and Joe Ciuman and Walter Babey between Jimmy Casburn and Bert Lilley.

The Clippers have won 7 of their first 10 league matches thus far this season, and have taken no fewer than three decisions from the otherwise unbeaten and untied New York Rovers. They have split two decisions with the Lions in Baltimore, being shut out there in early season, 3-0, but taking a hard-fought match there more recently, 7-6.

Hank Micowski, formerly of the Lions, is one of the strong men of a Baltimore defense that also includes Bob Bergeron, Tom Jamieson, Dick Bassette and Pete Taillefer. Goalie Larry Frechetta and Jack Stoddard, Billy Hannon, John Karakas, Ed Vigneau, Ray LaPlante and Frank MacIntosh, forwards.

The Clippers currently are being acclaimed as the Eastern League's hottest team and will rule a slight choice over their intercity rival tonight.

Worsham Has 69 in Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.—Washington, D. C.'s leading hopeful in the $12,000 Druid Hills Invitational Golf Tournament, Lew Worsham shot a three under par 69 to tie for second place in first round play here today. Leading the 160-man field was Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., who stroked a 67.

Tied with Worsham for second was Tommy Bolt of Shreveport, La. Worsham's brother, Buck, was trailing the leaders with a 73.

Demaret, who has missed the last several turnaments, went out in a two-under-par 34 and came in with a three-under 33 despite a steady drizzle which hampered play over the 6575-yard course.

A dozen or more of the contestants failed to complete their rounds because of darkness but it was unlikely that any of them could have overtaken the steady stroking Demaret. They will conclude their rounds tomorrow before starting the second round.

Worsham had an unusual score on the first nine when he parred only one hole. He birdied four and was one stroke over on each of the other four. He had six pars and three birdies on the second nine.

All-Southeast Eleven Named

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The oft-beaten as well as the all-victorious found recognition today on the United Press 1946 All-Southeastern Conference football team as the University of Mississippi landed two men on the first list along with Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Add one man each from Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana State, Mississippi State and Florida and you have an eleven paramount at every position. It includes three players who are technically left halfbacks or tailbacks, but each has displayed such versatility this season that most any coach would welcome the chance to have them all in one backfield.

The ends—Ray Poole of Mississippi and Broughton (Brute) Williams of Florida; the tackles—Dick Huffman of Tennessee and Al Sidorik of Mississippi State; the guards—Bill Healey of Georgia Tech and Herb St. John of Georgia; the center—Paul Duke of Georgia Tech; the backs—Y. A. Tittle of Louisiana State, Harry Gilmer of Alabama, Charles Conerly of Mississippi and Charley Trippi of Georgia.

The United Press 1946 All-Southeastern Conference football team:

Ray Poole, Mississippi	End
Broughton Williams, Florida	End
Dick Huffman, Tennessee	Tackle
Al Sidorik, Mississippi State	Tackle
Herbert St. John, Georgia	Guard
Bill Healey, Georgia Tech	Guard
Paul Duke, Georgia Tech	Center
Y. A. Tittle, Louisiana State	Back
Harry Gilmer, Alabama	Back
Charles Conerly, Mississippi	Back
Charles Trippi, Georgia	Back

Catholic Harriers Triumph, 14-25

Catholic University's cross-country team scored its fourth victory in six starts yesterday, defeating John Hopkins, 14-25, at C. U. in the Card Harriers' final dual match before the Mason-Dixon Conference championships next week.

Chester Hackett, Card star who last week defeated Georgetown's highly regarded Bob Morris, paced the field in the record time of 20:21 for the 3½-mile course, 10 seconds better than the former record established by himself. He nosed out Hopkins' Jim Trachsell by two seconds.

Order of finish: first, Chester Hackett (C. U.); second, Jim Trachsell (J. H. U.); third, Hal Donoghue (C. U.); fourth, Joe Heid (C. U.); fifth, Jerry Courtney (J. H. U.); sixth, Danny Doyle (C. U.); seventh, Dan O'Brien (C. U.); eighth, Bob Portman (J. H. U.); ninth, Bill Driscoll (C. U.); tenth, Don Hildebrand (J. H. U.).

Brown Gaining More Support

Latest word along the fistic rialto has Holman Williams, Chicago middleweight, as only a 7-5 choice over Deacon Johnny Brown, of Baltimore, in their 10-round match at Turner's Arena Monday night.

With Williams, who has beaten some of the best middleweights around today, banking on his clever boxing style to overcome Deacon Johnny's swarming, slugging attack, local fans are expecting something of an alley brawl.

Brown's backers are snorting at such odds, pointing out that the son of a Baltimore preacher and erstwhile Sunday school teacher has baeten, during 1946, Soldier Lou Woods, Georgie Kochan, Coolidge Miller, Bert Lytell, Danny Williams.

Seahawks Get Hopp

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Harry (Hippity) Hopp, a former star fullback at Nebraska, Bainbridge Navy and the Fleet City Service teams, was traded by the Buffalo Bisons of the All-America Conference today to the Miami Seahawks for a player to be designated later. He is a younger brother of Baseball Player Johnny Hopp of the Boston Braves.

Hunter 'Explains' Big 9-Coast Vote

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Big Nine Conference put its Rose Bowl agreement to the Pacific Coast Conference on a "take it or leave it" basis, Athletic Director Willis O. Hunter of the University of Southern California indicated today.

In a statement expressing regret over the turndown of Army, Hunter said:

"Representatives of the Big Nine stated they had no authority to make the arrangement effective other than for the game of January 1, 1947, and that if postponement occurred, it would be necessary for them to return to their conference for further action, with considerable doubt as to the outcome."

Bruins Six-Point Choice Over Trojans

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Bruins by at least one touchdown. That's the general outlook for Saturday's Coast Conference Rose Bowl clincher between the UCLA Bruins and the Southern California Trojans. The margin could be three TD's if the field turns dry and the Bruins get rolling.

Bert La Brucherie's Uclans undoubtedly will receive their stiffest test of the season from the steadily-improving Trojans. Both teams appear ready for peak performances. Probable muddy going, which may help the Trojans, is the only artistic impediment.

Trojan Coach Jeff Cravath's skill as a defense setter, plus a rock-ribbed USC line, may give the Bruins a very tough first half. Such gents as 240-pound tackles John Ferraro an Bob Hendren and stubby guard Mike Garzoni don't budge easily.

But UCLA has four stellar ends, headed by Burr Baldwin, to work over those tackles, and plenty of center strength in Don Paul and associates.

The all-winning Bruins bear out the old saw about a good offense being the best defense. They are the Nation's top offensive team—409.9 yards per game.

More important, they have the champion's quick-striking power in Ernie Case's passing and a half-dozen breakaway runners make UCLA a scoring threat from any part of the gridiron.

Offensively, the Trojans have been mostly stone-cold potatoes, but a late-season injection of short punt formation may add spark to the stuttering T. Mickey McCardle and Gordon Gray, as a pass combination or running individually, can stir up a rumpus when right.

How about that Trojan jinx, which has given USC 10 wins to UCLA's one and four ties in their crosstown series?

The Trojan will be high psychologically. But the veteran-stacked Bruins don't look like the folding kind. Moreover, Cal Rossi, the team's "spirit man," is ready to give an added lift if needed.

Six Irish Horses Will Fly Atlantic

Six race horses will be shipped by air next week from Shannon, Ireland, to Los Angeles.

James A. Wooten, general manager of American Airlines' freight here said yesterday it will be the largest shipment of race horses in aviation history.

The horses were sold to T. H. Pepper and Elwood Johnston of Los Angeles by Morrel Fell of Shannon.

Among the horses are Sullivan, valued at $24,000; Middle Abbey, $28,000; Sir Laurence, $28,000 and Great Faith, $20,000.

Terps Leave For Michigan

University of Maryland's football team, hopes buoyed by its 24-7 victory over Washington and Lee last week, departed last night for East Lansing, Mich., where the Terrapins meet Michigan State Saturday.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy held a brief workout before taking off with his squad of 36 players, and indicated that the same eleven that started against W. & L. would start against the Spartans with one possible exception.

The one change may be Tommy Mont at quarterback in place of Vic Turyn. Mont, whose 92-yard touchdown run broke the back of a Washington and Lee rally, has been working in place of Turyn in view of his field generalship in that game.

Here's One Bowl Not Seeking Army

Oklahoma City, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The Wigwam Wisemen of America, an organization of sports fans, announced today sponsorship of the Papoose Bowl with a football game scheduled here December 7 between two top-flight junior college teams.

Mose Simms, athletic director of Oklahoma City University, said the Cameron A. and M. College of Lawton, Okla., winner of seven of eight games this season and Oklahoma Junior College champions had agreed to be the host team.

The game will be played at the Taft Stadium, which seats about 17,000.

Navy Uses Whitmire As Blanchard 'Stand-In'

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—Ensign Don Whitmire, now a plebe football coach, assumed tonight the same role as last year when he appeared as "Doc. Blanchard" at Navy's varsity scrimmage.

Whitmire, All America tackle in 1944, was the nucleus of the Navy "B" squad set up by Coach Tom Hamilton to toughen the varsity for the real shocks they will face when they meet Army November 30.

Covington Named For Title Game

Winchester, Va. Nov. 21.—Covington High School, cochampions with Handley High School of Winchester in the district five football league, has been selected to represent the district in the regional playoff next week.

Covington will play either William Fleming of Roanoke or Radford High Schol depending upon the two schools tomorrow to decide the district six to title.

Terps Play Soccer Today

Maryland University's soccer team will play the State Teachers College at Salisbury, Md., today in quest of the Terrapins' second victory of the season. The Terps lost an overtime 3-2 decision to Johns Hopkins, then defeated Western Maryland, 2-0, on goals by John Linz and "Corky" Anacher.

No Pay, No Play Gridders Say, as Prexy Fires Ten

Mount Vernon, Ga., Nov. 21 (AP).—An abrupt halt to the football schedule was called at little Brewton-Parker College today when the president said 10 players who rebelled against refusal of the school to make scholarship payments were expelled.

Dr. Charles T. Ricks, the president, said the football coach, Franklin Ross Jones, who came to Brewton-Parker this year from a high school assignment at Monroe, N. C., was discharged as a result of the rebellion.

The rebellion began immediately after morning chapel exercises at the Baptist denominational junior college yesterday, and Dr. Ricks said the 10 players who were expelled tried to get other students to follow them.

The other students refused to follow, but the players persisted and paraded in front of the school carrying signs saying "Brewton-Parker is unfair." State troopers were called, but Dr. Ricks said no action by them was necessary.

The 10 men who were expelled were loaded on a bus today and taken from the campus to be transported to their homes. Dr. Ricks said Jones left immediately for his home in Hickory, N. C.

The president said the players, without his knowledge, had been promised $1800 a year for tuition and board, and that he called a halt to the offers.

Brewton-Parker, which has 300 students, resumed football this year after a 10-year lapse. The record this season included two wins, four losses and a tie. Three games remained on the schedule.

Dr. Ricks said other athletics would be continued this year, and that he hoped football could be resumed next season.

Ex-Detroit Athlete Convicted of Rape

Detroit, Nov. 21 (AP). — Guy Brown, 21, former Negro athlete at the University of Detroit, today was convicted of rape by jury which deliberated only three minutes. Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide set November 27 for sentencing.

Brown, who was once voted the university's most valuable athlete, was picked up September 20, on the afternoon of U of D's opening game with Wayne University on a purse-snatching charge. Brown was returned to jail where he has been held under $40,000 bond.

Bobby Doerr Released From Oregon Hospital

Eugene, Oreg., Nov. 21 (AP).—Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox second baseman, was released from a hospital today after treatment for a hand infection.

A callous on his little finger, started while he was splitting fence posts on his ranch on the Rogue River, became infected and when he reached the hospital his hand and arm were badly swollen.

McKinney Gets Bid to Play In All-Star Game in Chicago

Horace "Bones" McKinney, the 6-foot 6-inch forward and center of the Washington Capitols who gained national recognition with the University of North Carolina last season, has received 1 bid to compete with the collegians in their All-Star basketball gamt with the Fort Wayne Zollners in Chicago, November 29.

OWNER MIKE ULINE said last night that McKinney probably will be unable to accept the invitation due to the player shortage and heavy schedule confronting the team. The locals entertain "Big Ed" Sadowski's Toronto Huskies at Uline Arena tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

"In the vent we have obtained sufficiant players, we will gladly release McKinney for this game, but I'd say it's extremely doubtful," Uline emphasized. "We need all ou rstrength for the early season schedule, and certainly could not spare McKinney at this time."

Sadowski, one of the new league's top scorers, is a 6 foot, 7-inch, 230-pound former Seton Hall center who directs the Huskies. Prominent among his stars are such former Seton Hall aces as Bob and Dick Fitzgerald, Mike McCarron and Harry Miller.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the Uline Area baskets have been braced for tomorrow night's home game, and that the slippery condition of the floor in evidence last Wednesday night will be eliminated. The Caps made an auspicious home debut at Uline's Wednesday when they upset the St. Louis Bombers, Western Division leader, 54-31.

Jockey Injured in Bowie Race May Have Broken Neck

Bennings

Dear Folks:

Veteran starter Jim Milton was sick and the races on the Thursday program were started by Bill Schmerhorn who sent the fields away on the Maryland halfmilers. This was the first time that Milton ever missed a program since he began starting in the State around 1912. In fact, I believe this is the first time he has been absent even for one race with the exception of the last race at Havre de Grace, the day of the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia. Milton wanted to see that battle badly and gave his assistant a chance, so he could catch an early train. Jockey Joe Matral is in the hospital as the result of a spill in the fourth race. Joe is a likeable fellow who never sat on a horse until a couple of years ago and chose the saddle procession when he wasn't a youngster. He used to be the joke of the Jockey's room at Charles Town. However, he stayed around, took the kidding and learned to ride. Joe won with many a horse the wise boys didn't give a chance because he was aboard. He isn't the brightest fellow in the world and appeared to have been taken advantage of when he rode a couple of "ringers." For this reason, he was given another chance by the powers that be in racing. Charles Town was to be the track where Joe was going to make money to carry him over the winter. He used to fight to reach the winner's circle. Now it loks as if he has life fight on his hands. Let's say "Good luck, Joe." BILL.

Selections:

First Race—Singing Harp, True Dream, Leprechaun.

Second Race—Bonnie Flag, Intermission, Fernlet.

Third Race—Hawwood Aress, Inex M, Waverly.

Fourth Race—Petroboy, I'll Be, Pilaster.

Fifth Race—Pebalong, Ocean Front, Miss Finale.

Sixth Race—Santa Candida, Panacea, Ginargle.

Seventh Race—Dr. Zimmer, Diah, Janegri,

Eighth Race—Enterprising, Pontchartrain, Broiler.

BEST BET—Santa Candida.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Well Informed (Treptor)	118	30-1
2	Singing Harp (DeMar)	113	20-1
3	Atilla (Vanderariff)	118	20-1
4	Black Button (O'Brien)	113	20-1
5	Milkmouse (Kamel)	110	20-1
6	Wave Off (Baird)	110	30-1
7	True Dream (Breen)	118	2-1
8	Spain's Armada (Root)	118	4-1
9	Peppy Boy (Weat)	110	20-1
10	Leprechaun (Talamaro)	118	15-1
11	Land Of Noo (Breen)	110	8-1
12	Golden Pennant (C. Kirk)	118	10-1
13	Wrist Bellus (Gilbert)	110	20-1
14	Arabian Wind (Stegmaier)	113	20-1
15	War Scandal (West)	110	20-1
16	Ackley (Carrillo)	118	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Celestial Blue (C. Kirk)	110	5-2
2	Fernlet (West)	108	20-1
3	Dot O' Dash (Haynes)	105	20-1
4	Honor Guard (Wholey)	110	20-1
5	Georgia V. (Tammaro)	113	5-2
6	Lernerette (DeMar)	105	20-1
7	Snark Ess (Errico)	105	20-1
8	Pretty Hat (Carrillo)	110	20-1
9	Topper (Weber)	113	20-1
10	Free Valley (Haynes)	114	15-1
11	Chaltic (Root)	110	8-5
12	Bonnie Flag (C. Kirk)	110	20-1
13	Sir Imp (Arduini)	116	20-1
14	Hemhop (Errico)	108	20-1
15	Ardent Miss (Cusimano)	110	20-1
16	Intermission (DeMar)	111	15-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Wild Knight (Tammaro)	117	20-1
2	Waverly (Jessop)	111	8-5
3	Incansable (West)	106	20-1
4	Snap Light (DeWitt)	111	20-1
5	Hawkwood Aress (C. Kirk)	114	30-1
6	Spanish Point (Haynes)	103	20-1
7	Goose Feather (Root)	108	8-2
8	Sgt. Davis (Tammaro)	114	20-1
9	Frank Hunter (Hanes)	106	20-1
10	East B. (Errico)	106	6-1
11	Inez M. (DeMar)	106	20-1
12	Magic Step (Root)	114	15-1
13	Vadenking (O'Brien)	114	15-1
14	†Key Miss (C. Kirk)	108	10-1
15	†Sissie Wes (Arduini)	108	8-1
16	Teddy Pon (Hanes)	108	12-1

†Polmatt and Downs entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; 2-year-olds.

1	Pulsette (West)	104	20-1
2	Pilaster (C. Kirk)	118	8-1
3	Petroboy (Jessop)	118	2-1
4	Frosen Custard (Root)	113	15-1
5	Yale (Jessop)	118	20-1
6	Rebel Monk (W. Kirk)	118	20-1
7	Fulgura (Root)	113	20-1
8	Glory Be (Breen)	109	20-1
9	End Run (Breen)	113	20-1
10	Irish Rogue (West)	113	20-1
11	Levantia (Martin)	115	8-1
12	Weather O. K. (Mora)	113	20-1
13	I'll Be (Breen)	118	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; 2-year-olds.

1	Comely Babe (DeMar)	104	20-1
2	Coolamay (Hanes)	104	20-1
3	Night Count (C. Kirk)	112	8-1
4	Pebalong (Jessop)	118	2-1
5	Sendoff (Breen)	118	2-1
6	Sissie G. (Barr)	110	20-1
7	Ocean Front (Arduini)	112	20-1
8	Little Ringis (West)	104	20-1
9	Rancor (Errico)	110	10-1
10	I Declare (Breen)	115	4-1
11	Miss Finale (Cusimano)	109	20-1
12	Proud Lake (Root)	112	6-1
13	Petee Wren (Acosta)	112	20-1
14	Sweet Hash (Kenny)	115	8-1

†Campbell and Byron entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds up.

1	Thela Girl (Arduini)	113	20-1
2	Noah's Choice (DeMar)	108	20-1
3	Ginargle (Tamaro)	109	20-1
4	Watercleck (Hanaman)	109	10-1
5	Ina Belle (C. Kirk)	110	20-1
6	Quick News (Root)	109	5-1
7	Nellie Mowles (West)	111	20-1
8	Ardashir (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
9	Stride Well (Root)	115	20-1
10	Santa Candida (Jessop)	110	3-1
11	Don Chance (Arduini)	113	6-1
12	Which Ace (Mann)	113	20-1
13	Galaxy (Hacker)	109	2-1
14	Panaces (C. Kirk)	116	8-1
15	Constance V. (Breen)	110	20-1
16	Under Cover (Mann)	115	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Ted Wis (Tammaro)	118	3-2
2	Clifton's Comet (Breen)	109	8-1
3	Carrighatar (West)	104	4-1
4	Jack Vennie (Root)	109	20-1
5	White Ford (Mora)	107	8-1
6	Janegri (Root)	107	20-1
7	†Sticky Fussy (Hanes)	107	20-1
8	Dr. Zimmer (Napier)	112	5-1
9	Diah (Jessop)	107	3-1
10	Big Boots (Hanaman)	110	9-1
11	Lochness (DeWitt)	111	4-1
12	Tide's In (J. C. Gilbert)	111	4-1
13	Air Defense (Breen)	107	4-1
14	Masquiel (Arduini)	107	4-1
15	†Frenz Fleet (West)	111	4-1
16	Big Jack (C. Kirk)	111	4-1

†Angus and Cambria entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Scotch Plaid (O'Brien)	107	4-1
2	Pontchartrain (West)	107	4-1
3	Uncle Buck (Herman)	111	4-1
4	Setting Trick (O'Brien)	110	4-1
5	Kiddie's Image (C. Kirk)	111	4-1
6	Baby Boy (Root)	111	4-1
7	Running Elk (Hanes)	106	20-1
8	Enterprising (Mattraw)	111	4-1
9	Golden Message (Hanes)	107	6-1
10	Rose's Boy (Arduini)	111	20-1
11	Broiler (Hacker)	111	15-1
12	Rough Amos (Treptor)	109	10-1
13	Tisco (Tisdemann)	103	4-1
14	Anchor Chain (DeWitt)	106	20-1
15	North Sea (Baird)	111	20-1
16	Chance Ace (Carrillo)	111	20-1

AT BOWIE

1—True Dream, Spain's Armada, Singing Harp.

2—Bonnie Flag, Sir Imp, Intermission.

3—Hawkwood Aress, Waverly, Sgt. Davis.

4—I'll Be, Pilaster, Petroboy.

5—PEBALONG, Sweet Hash, Ocean Front.

6—Panaces, Under Cover, Waterclock.

7—Diah, Janegri, Carrighatar.

8—Pontchartrain, Enterprising, Broiler.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Locks Easy, General Jack, Flying Silver.

2—Evelyn W., Valdina Minten, Filard.

3—Gallant Hazard, Gay Gasel, Fox Crest.

4—Cosire King, Hyro's Ginger, Dolomite.

5—Miss Chance, Betty Grable, Kent Awhile.

6—MINTLOCK, Sole Tie, Sunshade.

7—Wake Robin, Myrtle M., Papau.

8—True Pilate, Wolf Creek, Fleet Sister.

Joe Matral Thrown as Horse Slips

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—Doctors who examined Jockey Joe Matral here late today said his condition was "fair and that he suffered a "possible fracture of the neck." Xray pictures will be taken tomorrow.

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21—Reported to have a possible broken neck, Jockey Joe Matral, St. Louis rider who has been making his home in Washington, was rushed to a Baltimore hospital after today's fourth race.

Matral had the mount on Mrs. A. J. Haas' Miss R, and the mare stumbled leaving the starting gate. The 32-year-old jockey was thrown head first onto the track. Other horses in the field appeared to have avoided the rider but he appeared unable to move as he was being placed in the ambulance.

After a hurried examination in the track infirmary, Matral was ordered removed to the South Baltimore General Hospital.

Won on Small Tracks

Although he obtained few mounts at the major tracks, Matral was kept busy on the smaller ovals where he rode a number of winners this year. Both Matral and the 481-to-1 shot were preparing for Charles Town.

The race was won by A. Maus' Diablaza, the filly taking the decision by a nose from Mrs. Anthony's Badge. Diablaza was the long shot of the meeting to date, paying $123.10 to win.

The day also brought the shortest win pay-off of the session so far. H. McL. Fenwick's Happy Lark, with Jockey D. D. Jessop up, took the first race at a mere $2.80. The 9-year-old led Mrs. H. C. Allnutt's Gay Peggy into the wire, winning by only two and a half lengths because Jessop elected to coast into the finish line.

Double Pays $25.20

Despite the abbreviated mutuel on Happy Lark, the daily double paid $25.20. C. E. Tuttle's Lew Kelly provided most of the money with an $18.70 victory in the second event.

Harrison Elliott's Dixie Sweep and Apprentice Willie Barr teamed up to win the Hambleton Purse, featuring the program Barr brought Dixie Sweep through a narrow opening along the inside rail and sent the Virginia Sweep colt on to a length victory in the test of a mile and sixteenth for 3-year-olds. The pacemaker most of the way, P. L. Nyberg's Adorant, half of the Trainer Danny Shea entry, was second and a length in advance of Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Orange Blossom, the last named the favorite in the field of eight.

With most of the betting centered on Orange Blossom, Dixie Sweep paid a $19.10 mutuel and stepped the distance over a fast track in 1:49 4/5. A crowd of 9000 saw the action.

Adorant went to the front at the break and held a daylight lead aroun dthe course to the sixteenth pole where Dixi Swep bgan his rush that carried him to the chief award. Adorant held on gamely to stave off the closing bid of Orange Blossom.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pretty Sands	105	Looks Easy	114			
General Jack	114	Calydon	114			
Jacopo Monico	114	Flying Silver	104			
King Neptune	107	Andripo	105			
Kate's Boy	108	Two Kick	111			
Yareboy	114	Discovelect	106			
Downs Knight	114	Rabbit Ears	105			
Daytime	105	Pattergal	106			

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grotehely	101	Bellcoda	114
Flyord	109	Evelyn W.	106
Shewela	115	Chance Sord	112
Jim's Jeanie	104	Nanny Bones	112
Valdina Mintes	112	Singing Bid	112
Legalis	111		

1 1-16; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Little Spooky	109	Hygro's Flier	111
Federal Union	116	Sea Crest	116
Battlet	111	Chipey	118
Mac Fetchit	111	Gay Gasel	116
Irish Pennant	111	Gallant Reward	111
Barsam	109	Ethel May B.	116
Miss Invasion	104		

4—2¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss O'Block	99	Vim	109
Hygro's Ginger	109	Centre Ring	113
Dolomite	113	Sure Delight	108
Harpsterings	113	Sergeant	107

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Realman	114	Will Markham	108
Rest Awhile	112	Gremlin	114
Isle De Pine	110	Crazy Horse	111
Queen Isabella	105	Headtickle	114
Betty Grable	111	Easy Quero	114
Plucky Teddy	109	Court Flash	120
Tangower Lee	110	King's Lamp	108
Wise Chance	104	Wherrie	106

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Sunshade	106	†Lost Gold	112
Bolo Tie	112	O'Keating	116
He Dandy	103	Ariel Actress	114
Time Stitch	116	Mintlock	114
War Page	113	Bardia	116

†I. J. White entry.

7—1-30; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Vinum	120	Nath's Pet	114
Wake Robin	111	Siganar	111
Cindy Lou	108	Is I Ain't	117
Wee Timmie	111	Myrtle M.	111
Due Sport	114	Fighting Finn	114
Papau	111	Mad Crusader	111
Oredenda	111	Jr. O'Sullivan	111
Marco B. Good	107	Orms	112

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Esta	109	Kurdistan	107
Duchess Myrna	108	Wolf Creek	111
True Pilate	108	Lawrinson	111
Caventure	108	Alcinous	111
Crab Apple	111	Yles Bar	111
Lineman	105	Brooklandville	104
Molasses Bill	111	Ace Star	111
Fleet Sister	108		

1—1-30; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Leicester, 111 (Keane)		14.40	5.60	4.40	
Cabers, 113 (Humphreys)			3.80	2.80	
Idenite, 111 (Bisto)				4.60	

Bright Arc, Bowray, Patsy L., Idle Fool, Celtics.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Windhover, 103 (Connelly)		24.80	11.40	6.80	
Becky's Girl, 105 (Anyon)			14.00	7.00	
Ebro, 116 (Bisto)				4.00	

Town Hill, Claremont Miss, Ten to Ace, Grand Toy, Super Marines, Wise Advice, Ring Curtain, Port Bald.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $103.20.

3—⅝; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Arrow Courier, 112 (Bisto)		56.00	22.20	11.20	
Second Meadow, 109 (Keene)			16.40	9.20	
Andrea Kay, 104 (Anyon)				4.20	

Weather Man, Liberty Nane, Sam Norris, Ramel, †Swashbie, River Baby, Bob's Hygro, Tell Away.

†Mrs. C. P. Amodie entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Irish Comet, 104 (Keene)		7.40	5.20	4.40	
Maximont, 110 (Bisto)			11.40	7.60	
Hemjohn, 106 (Anyon)				6.60	

True Mote, Henry Payne, Play Boo, Bee W. Rae, Heyorth.

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Minfiring, 105 (Bureau)		16.40	7.00	4.60	
Barsam, 113 (McMullen)			4.40	3.60	
Sparkle, 116 (J. Martin)				5.20	

Gold Bart, Noviee, Valdina Vicar, Sickle Sun, War Glenn.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Red Lady, 102 (Bernhardt)		14.00	7.20	4.00	
Valdina Infant, 112 (Viar)			5.00	3.00	
Flo's Herbert, 114 (Keene)				2.80	

Mr. Infinity, Link, Ipso Bound, Maybe Miss.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Washvale, 107 (Humphreys)		6.60	4.60	3.40	
Elcan, 108 (Keane)			6.60	5.20	
Jobleto, 103 (Anyon)				9.00	

Flight Nurse, Josie's Pal, Winnpearl, Caneo, Chance Cross, Brocada, Which Cap, War Agent.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rough Ally, 106 (Anyon)		15.80	7.60	5.00	
Yawl, 114 (Reynolds)			5.40	4.00	
Wise Chance, 107 (Harris)				4.00	

Scotch Trap, Green Leg, Cyrus P., Knute, Speedy Jaid, Orcus, Cynical Maid, Agronomist, Andon.

Abrams' Opponent Arrives..

Associated Press Photo

MARCEL CERDAN, French middleweight boxing champion, selects gloves from a pile of equipment in New York after his arrival from Europe on the Ile de France for his bout with Washington's George Abrams in Madison Square Garden, December 6

Official Bowie Race Chart

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:02. Off at 1:02½. Winner, H. McL. Fenwick's b. g. (9) by Happy Time—Ardeche. Trained by W. J. Norton. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY LARK	(Jessop)	115	5	2	1nk	1½	1¹	1¹	$0.40
GAY PEGGY	(C. Kirk)	115	1	9	9³	6nk	3½	2³	17.45
BALLOON	(Damar)	108	12	3	7¹	7¹	21½	3½	7.30
PAULA OBIEN	(O'Brien)	108	11	6	8³	5½	4½	4nk	171.05
JAMES ACRE	(Cusimano)	113	10	1	2½	2½	5nk	5nk	12.75
FLYING WIFE	(Mattral)	115	6	5	3¹	4¹	6nk	6½	103.35
CANTER'S BEST	(Carrillo)	113	9	7	4½	3½	7¹	7¹	32.95
NELLA JONES	(Errico)	105	2	8	5½	8³	8³	8⁴	91.75
MY EXIT	(Arduini)	116	8	10	10½	10½	9½	9½	91.75
OUR BELIEF	(Tammaro)	113½	3	11	11½	11²	10½	10³	39.95
CAST OUT	(Cardosa)	116	4	4	6nk	9³	11½	11⁴	16.30
ORNERY	(Gillespie)	113	7	12	12	12	12	12	135.30

HAPPY LARK, $2.80, $2.60, $2.20; GAY PEGGY, $7.10, $4.40; BALLOON, $2.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:21. Off at 1:33½. Winner, C. E. Tuttle's ch. g. (2) by Mate—Rockmin. Trained by N. Schwartz. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEW KELLY	(Breen)	118	3	1	1hd	1½	1½	1¹	$8.30
LAURANIA	(Hacker)	115	1	3	2½	2½	2½	2⁴	6.20
BATTLE THEME	(Jessop)	118	10	4	6½	6hd	6½	3nk	2.45
KINGS COUP	(Hansman)	116	6	2	3hd	3½	3hd	4½	22.30
SAN MAR	(Vandergriff)	115	11	5	4¹	4¹	4hd	5½	3.10
TALCUM SPRAY	(Arduini)	115	12	7	7¹	7¹	7¹	6⁴	120.70
GRAYMAR JUDOS	(Mahn)	118	7	11	11½	11½	9¹	7¹	19.15
WEE BETHY	(Root)	112	2	8	8¹	8¹	11½	8¹	6.20
CAPTIVA	(Tammaro)	115	8	12	12	12	8¹	9¹	67.85
HAPPY HODLUM	(C. Kirk)	118	2	9	10¹	10½	10½	10¹	19.30
STAR ACTION	(Gillespie)	118	5	6	5¹	5½	10¹	11⁴	33.20
LUCKY SPADE	(West)	113	9	10	9¹	10¹	12	12	35.25

LEW KELLY, $18.70, $8.10, $5.00; LAURANIA, $7.60, $4.50; BATTLE THEME, $3.30.

Daily Double—HAPPY LARK and LEW KELLY Paid $25.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. •Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:05. Winner, J. H. Elliott's ch. f. (4) by War Hero—Fallacious. Trained by W. Lynch. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FALSELY	(Napier)	114	7	7	3½	5½	3nk	1¹	$4.20
NORA BELLE	(J.C.Gilbert)	108	2	3	2nk	2¹	2½	2nk	9.05
BOUNDING BOW	(Keene)	113	1	6	6¹	4½	4½	3½	3.50
BLACK OBJECT	(Hanes)	105	4	10	10¹	10¹	7½	4½	3.80
GLASTER	(Treptor)	113	8	9	9½	7½	8¹	5½	47.15
ALBATROSS	(Tammaro)	116	10	2	7nk	8¹	9½	6¹	4.20
BARBARA'S GIRL	(West)	111	6	8	8¹	6nk	5nk	7²	10.85
LOOTER	(Root)	116	3	5	1hd	1nk	1nk	8½	7.35
POMPA NEORI	(Riensi)	112	5	11	11¹	11²	9¹	9¹	30.20
TONY V.	(C.Kirk)	112	9	12	12	12	11¹	10¹	31.80
WISE SHOT	(Vandergriff)	113	12	1	5½	3nk	10½	11	101.10
BAILETTE	(Breen)	113	11	4	4nk	9nk	7		47.80

†Eased up.

FALSELY, $10.40, $7.30, $5.10; NORA BELLE, $11.00, $7.70; BOUNDING BOW, $6.70.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:33½. Winner, A. Maus' blk. f. (3) by Devil Red—Streak Away. Trained by H. Williams. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIABLAZA	(Hanaman)	107	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2³	1nk	$60.55
BADGE	(Errico)	108	4	11	8¹	5¹	4¹	1nk	2½	3.10
ICE DANCER	(West)	110	6	3	10¹	8nk	8½	4¹	3¹	1.85
GAUNTLET	(Riensi)	114	11	5	4¹	3½	2¹	3³	4½	15.15
DEEP SIX	(Arduini)	110	8	3	5¹	6¹	6nk	6¹	5½	5.35
MASTERDOM	(Baird)	113	10	8	7nk	7½	7½	6¹	6¹	9.10
NATIVE LAND	(Tammaro)	113	5	9	9½	9²	9²	7½	7nk	44.25
FLYING MOOSE	(C.Kirk)	113	3	4	3½	4½	5¹	8³	8³	49.85
LALI ROSE	(O'Brien)	110	2	2	2½	2½	3½	9¹	9¹	27.25
TELEPHONE GIRL	(Gregrave)	108	12	10	11	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	162.90
TRYLET	(Treptor)	113	7	6	6½	11	11	11	11	361.90
MISS R.	(Matral)	115	9	12	†					481.80

†Last rider.

DIABLAZA, $123.10, $33.10, $11.80; BADGE, $4.90, $3.10; ICE DANCER, $2.90.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, Miss Ruth McClenaghan's dk. b. g. (5) by Singspore—Fairy Dream. Trained by H. Brady. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SARAWAK	(O'Brien)	110	4	3	3½	3½	5hd	5½	1¹	$3.80
TALASEA	(Robertson)	110	5	5	5½	5¹	4²	1hd	2nk	4.30
SUN FLY	(Errico)	110	8	8	1²	1¹	2¹	2¹	3¹	30.75
MILKFLOAT	(Hacker)	113	3	4	7¹	6¹	3¹	3½	4hd	2.15
RED WRACK	(Arduini)	110	6	7	6¹	7¹	8¹	8¹	5¹	8.90
DOVE SHOOT	(J.C.Gilbert)	108	2	1	2¹	3hd	7hd	7²	6³	11.00
I'LL BE BACK	(Riensi)	113	1	2	4hd	2¹	1½	4¹	7⁴	3.70
COMEDY PLAYER	(Dumont)	113	9	6	8¹	4¹	6¹	6²	8⁴	22.35
ZORRO	(Tammaro)	113	7	7	6½	8hd	9	9	9	43.00

SARAWAK, $8.10, $4.80, $3.40; TALASEA, $6.20, $5.20; SUN FLY, $14.30.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31½. Winner, H. Elliott's lt. b. c. (3) by Virginia Sweep—Wanderlust. Time, 1:49⅘. Values, $2400, $850, $475, $275.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIXIE SWEEP	(Barr)	109	1	1	4½	2hd	2nk	2½	1¹	$8.55
ADORANT	(West)	106	2	2	1½	1½	1nk	1nk	2¹	13.00
ORANGE BLOSSOM	(Breen)	114	7	8	7¹	5½	5½	5²	3½	2.40
OPEN PALM	(Root)	115	6	3	3¹	4¹	3½	4¹	4¹	3.95
FLYSOLATE	(Hacker)	114	4	7	8	8	6²	6³	5nk	14.20
I BELIEVE	(Jessop)	111	3	3	2¹	3¹	4²	4½	6²	†
JINGLE JANGLE	(Munden)	113	8	4	3½	6nk	8¹	7¹	7¹	6.25
FERRY COMMAND	(Mann)	106	5	5	6½	7nk	8	8	8	15.40

†O. L. Nyberg and Mrs. S. L. Burch entry.

DIXIE SWEEP, $19.10, $9.10, $4.70; ADORANT, $4.10, $2.70; ORANGE BLOSSOM, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:05. Winner, S. Hicks' b. f. (4) by Tintagel—Blandita. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TINTIA	(West)	114	3	1	1²	1¹	1½	1¹	1nk	$11.05
MIKE K.	(Munden)	113	7	9	8³	8²	7²	5½	2¹	21.10
ALDRIDGE	(Demar)	114	4	2	4½	3²	2½	2½	3²	2.05
SINLEE	(Breen)	113	5	6	6³	5hd	3hd	3½	4¹	6.50
KING PRETTY	(Hansman)	107	6	4	3²	2¹	5²	6³	5hd	4.55
LLOYD'S	(Errico)	108	8	7	9	9	8³	8³	6½	27.85
PINK DEVIL	(Hanes)	108	2	3	2hd	2¹	1¹	4½	7²	9.15
DORADA	(Vandergriff)	113	9	8	7¹	6½	6½	7²	8³	4.50
JITTERY JOE	(Robertson)	110	4	5	5½	7¹	9	9	9	32.65

TINTIA, $24.10, $11.50, $4.90; MIKE K., $13.50, $6.20; ALDRIDGE, $2.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:34. Winner, Sm

The Gentler Sex

Spectre at the Feast

By Malvina Lindsay

HOW WONDERFUL to be able to get things again at the stores—even if they do cost plenty! To have all the butter you need, and a good prime rib roast when you want it . . . To see canned cherries, pears, peaches back, a big apple crop coming in. It shouldn't be long now before I can get up some really nice meals again.

(Wonder if we'll be hearing again about starving foreigners. Still, they couldn't be actually starving. The paper said world food production was up 7 per cent over last year . . . I wonder how good it was then . . . And if they have only half as much fats and oils as they need—oh, well, what can I do about it?)

Bananas! that's twice this week they've been in. Raisins are certainly high, but they do a lot for rice pudding and cookies. Things wouldn't be too bad now if we could only get sugar and shortening and soap.

They say the Austrians are in the worst fix because 75 per cent of them live in cities. Why don't they move to the country? . . .I suppose though the war did change things. Twelve hundred calories a day of rationed food! What did mine count up to yesterday? Thirty-two hundred! It was that cocoanut cream pie. But it has been so long since I had any cocoanut . . . And they have a coal shortage. And cold houses. The people we're counting on to sustain democracy. Oh, well . . .)

What nice oranges! And grapefruit! They're getting better. What a break that the Florida hurricane passed up the citrus fruit crop! What grand tomatoes! We surely ought to have enough vitamin C this year.

(I wonder how Harriet's managing with the children since she went back to England. I'd certainly hate to stand in line an hour to get three puny oranges . . . I don't see how she takes that grim diet. And the cold. Well, of course, the British are a disciplined people.)

Maybe a pork roast with apple sauce would be a change. We've had so much beef. I could make dressing. That would be rich, but with green vegetables and maybe a green salad. I must get some of that honeydew melon. It's nonfattening.

(It must have been a shock to Harriet to find her mother so fat. Too much starch. It must be hard on British women to sacrifice their figures that way. I guess they're so tired they don't care. Tired and apathetic. That's the way with all of Europe, they say. Why should they care about the United Nations? Or even peace?)

It's nice to see syrup again. I can make cookies for the children. Still the dentist thinks they get too many sweets. I should try to make them eat more fresh fruit.

(I wonder if those Greek children are getting the over-feeding nutritionists said they needed. A year of it to bring them back to normal! And she never heard a child laugh all the time she was in Greece!)

Thank goodness, I don't have to take a nice frying chicken this time. I have to cut down on my grocery bill some way though. I'll go back to eggs and cheese next week. We just hadn't any real meat for so long that it seems all right to enjoy it.

(Anyway, the Italians are getting around to 1600 calories. That's not too bad—if the weather doesn't get too cold. People in India live on a lot less—when they live. Where did I read that this was the zero hour on food for them? . . . I wonder if we're laying up any wheat and other things for people who will be starving next winter. I wonder if anybody's thinking about it now that UNRRA's ended? . . . Well, if nobody else is bothering, why should I?)

Women Are Keeping Their Wartime Industrial Jobs

Seventeen million women are working now, five million more than before the war. Some of the 19,500,000 war workers have left their jobs, but others like these able girls of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), plan to keep their new-found places in American industry.

Associated Press Photo

FIELD GEOLOGIST . . . Maizie Coons works in New Mexico, where she collects rock samples in the field, and helps determine whether the territory can be oil-bearing

PALEONTOLOGIST . . . Alva Ellisor determines geological formations

DRAFTSMAN . . . Whenever a new refinery unit is going to be installed, Mrs. Louise Czechowicz helps draw up plans

NURSE . . . Eulah Hardy has made industrial nursing her career. She follows workers into the drilling fields

RESEARCH WORKER . . . Irene Haskett uses electric model to study reservoirs

CHEMICAL ENGINEER . . . Dorothea Fischer tests a high octane gas ingredient

On Capital Club Front

Continental Chapter, DAR, To Hold Reception

Continental Chapter, DAR, has issued invitations for a reception and musical, Tuesday, November 26, 8 p. m. at the chapter house, when special guests will be national officers and local regents.

Among the officers will be Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice president general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, treasurer general; Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State regent, and Miss Francis A. Johnson, assistant State Treasurer; Dr. Helen M. Strong, Continental Chapter regent, will head the receiving line and preside. Mrs. Lee B. Kemon, vice regent of the chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

A musical program will be given by Mabel Linton Williams, pianist; Eliza Raner, violinist and George A. Meyers, tenor.

Tennessee State Society To Dance November 29

The Tennessee State Society of Washington will entertain at a dance on Friday evening, November 29, from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Continental Room at Wardman Park hotel. Music will be furnished by David McWilliams' orchestra.

Tennesseans in Washington who are not members of the society and would like to attend the party may telephone Mrs. J. Provine Greenlaw, secretary, Wisconsin 7756, or Jack W. Gates, chairman of tickets, National 3120.

The final dance of the 1946 season will be held at Wardman Park Hotel, Friday evening, December 27.

Hadassah to Hold Members Tea; Mrs. Taub to Speak

Mrs. Edward Taub will be guest speaker at the member-bring-a-member tea to be given by the business and professional division of Hadassah at the home of Mrs. Maurice M. Reisfield Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m.

Did You Know That . . .?

Members of the District Texas State Society will have their last chance at rug-cutting, sambas, horned-toad hops, longhorn leaps and bear hugs this season at the society's dance tonight, 9:30 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

A note from Ralph Pittman, president, says, "Come on, you red raiders, steers, farmers, to the hayloft where our Thanksgiving dance will be held 'mong the corn stalks and pumpkins. Let's make this ankle-scrapin' contest the biggest and best of the year."

How to Buy A Blanket

By Vivian Brown

Do you know how to buy a blanket to get the best warmth and service out of it? Many women do not. The job of Eleanor Taylor is to tell them how they may secure the best for what they have to spend. Miss Taylor ought to know. She has spent 20 years with the Chatam Blanket Co., where she started as a clerk and worked up to a vice president—and all because she could tell women what they wanted to know about blankets.

"Since the right blanket is so important to health and comfort," Miss Taylor says, "I decided years ago that the woman shopper should have every help she can get from the manufacturer in the way of information on the content, qualities and care of the blanket she buys."

Here are the four qualities a housewife should look for in a blanket, says Miss Taylor:

Warmth: The warmth of the blanket depends on how well it will insulate the sleeper against cold and retain the heat generated by his body. When still air is caught in the nap it stops cold drafts and prevents body heat from escaping too rapidly for comfort. Fiber, nap and weave all do their part in keeping in warmth. It is important to examine the weave when you are buying blankets. Hold the ones you are considering up to the light and see the closeness of the weave. Thin spots generally mean that the fabric is too loosely woven to provide adequate warmth.

Durability: Certain characteristics of wool—it's crimp, the scaly surface of the fibers, and its natural elasticity—aid it in holding air in its meshes. The elasticity of wool keeps the fibers of a blanket from packing, which means that, with proper laundering, the original fluffiness remains.

Length: The blanket should be long enough to be comfortable. One who is sleeping under too short a blanket naturally pulls and stretches it so that it will cover his shoulders and neck, thereby weakening the yarns and eventually causing holes. Some blankets come in two standard lengths, 84 and 90 inches. It is good economy to choose the latter.

Weight: Never buy a blanket that is so heavy that it is uncomfortable, or so light that you won't know you have it over you.

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

For Furniture Gouges

To touch up the white gouges in chair and table legs, apply iodine with a small watercolor paint brush.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL, will be resumed on December 9.

Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

Please tell me how to clean mahogany furniture before waxing when I do not know whether wax or polish has been used previously? How should new mahogany be cleaned before waxing?
E. A. L.

You can wash the furniture with soap and water, commercial furniture wash or homemade wash.

Soap and water: Make a light lather, using mild soap and lukewarm water. Wring a soft cloth out of the lather and go over a small area. Rinse with cloth rung out of clear water. Dry with soft cloth. Repeat process until all the wood has been covered.

Homemade wash: Add 3 tablespoons linseed oil and 1 tablespoon turpentine to 1 quart hot water. Mix thoroughly and let cool. Wring soft cloth out of solution and wash a small area. Dry immediately with soft cloth. Repeat until entire surface is cleaned.

New mahogany shouldn't be soiled, and you can apply wax immediately, unless there is a heavy polish applied to it. In that case wash the furniture according to the above directions.

In trying to eliminate the water mark in a crystal bowl a rough cloth was used, leaving scratches. Is there anything I can do to restore the clear glass?
J. C. B.

There's nothing you can do to repair the scratched surface, but you can make the glass sparkle by adding a little laundry bluing to the rinse water. Ammonia also helps remove cloudiness. In the future use vinegar or ammonia to take out water deposits.

I have a two-skin sable scarf, which is light yellow with a dark brown streak on the backs. The coloring is out of style, but the skins are in good condition and I would like to have the scarf brown all over. I have taken them to a furrier, whose price is very high. I wonder if you can tell me of any possible way to dye them at home without so much cost to me, so if the project is a failure, I won't be out so much money.
D. F. C.

Fur dyeing is a job for an expert and I wouldn't recommend that you attempt it at home. At the price furs are today I should think that if the scarf is in good condition you'd certainly be money ahead to let the furrier redye it for you. Have you priced replacements?

Is there anything I can put on a baby carriage, such as wax or oil, to keep the leather from cracking and peeling while it is in storage? What will remove burned food from the inside of a pan?
L. G. J.

Don't use wax or polish or oils on the baby carriage. There are products sold as leather conditioners for furniture and baby carriages. Buy one of these and use according to the manufacturer's directions. Store the carriage in a cool, dry place.

If the burned food is in an aluminum pan, soak in hot water until the food loosens, then scrape it off with a wooden spoon to avoid scratching the aluminum. The water may be boiled in the utensil to speed things along. Or cover the scorched part with vinegar, and set the pot in a larger pot of boiling water for 10 minutes before scouring with fine steel wool.

If the pan is enameled ware, put three or four raw potatoes, skins and all, in the pot, cover with water and let them simmer until only an inch of water is left. Refill and repeat the routine three times. Then let stand overnight and scour with scouring powder. If the scorch is mild, fill the pan with cold water, set it in a larger pan of cold water for a few hours and then scour.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Nurse Miriam Troxell Turns To Typewriter for New Career

It takes courage and determination to scrap a profession in which you've reached the peak, to start from the ground up in a new one. But that's what diminutive Miriam Troxell is doing.

A successful nurse for many years, Miriam in 1943 joined the Army, became Lieutenant Troxell, flight nurse. Her interest in aviation overshadowed her training as a nurse and now she's taking a secretarial course at the Washington School for Secretaries. Ultimate goal is a job with an airline. She doesn't think her training and war experience will be much of a talking point in getting a job, but will be factors in keeping one.

Miriam has made 23 round trips across the Atlantic, 65 over the English Channel, each time evacuating wounded men.

Joined Army

After joining the Army she attended an air evacuation school in Kentucky, landed in England two months before D-Day and went to Normandy on D-Day plus 19 with a troop carrier group to help evacuate the wounded. In 1945 she was transferred to an Air Transport Command unit in Paris.

One week of every month she worked in the office, attending to details of loading the sick and wounded, briefing patients and nurses and handling other routine. It was during this assignment that she decided office work was for her.

She chose Washington for her 10-month training course because a married sister plans to return here. While her brother-in-law and sister wait for their house to be completed Miriam is living in a room, taking no time out for social activities.

'So Much to Learn'

"I study all the time—there's so much for me to learn and it's so different from any training I've had," she explains.

Asked if she might not be open to criticism, leaving the nursing profession at a time when nurses are sorely needed, shy, 105-pound Miriam replied that her war experience opened up a new life for her and "after all, when you reach the top in one profession, it's time to try another."

"I'd gone as far as I could in nursing. The GI Bill has given me a new lease on life," she declares.

Salaries and working conditions leave much to be desired in nursing, according to Miriam. She believes that if salaries were raised, hours shortened and working conditions improved more girls would be interested in the profession.

Has Anyone Told You . . .?

Makers of a new elastic shoe claim it is scuffless and will remain shiny after washing with soap and water.

Make shoes last by wearing pairs alternately. Polish keeps appearance up, softens and preserves leather.

Yellow mustard stimulates the flow of digestive fluid and a strong dose administered in water acts as an emetic.

Dry mustard is known as a good antiseptic and sterilizing agent and is an excellent deodorizer.

Any type of cooked or canned flaked fiish can be used with equal success in a recipe for fish souffle.

Scrambled eggs cooked in a double boiler are tender because they are heated at a low tmperature.

To remove milk stains from clothing, soak the garment first in cold water and then wash it in warm sudsy water.

Meats such as cooked, cubed sweebreads or veal or lamb can be substituted for the chicken in "chicken a la king." You go on from here.

A warm mustard tub bath accelerates the flow of body blood and increases metabolism, according to recent medical experiments.

Three or four heaping tablespoons of dry mustard dissolved in a full tub of warm water is as effective as a steam bath and induces perspiration without the discomfort of very hot water.

Get in Trim for Holiday Parties

How Pretty Are Your Shoulders Above That Strapless Gown?

By Florence Byrnes

BACKLESS and strapless gowns take top fashion honors at this season's formal fetes—but only if the wearer has shoulders, back and arms of which to be proud.

The sour grapes gals—"who wouldn't be caught dead in one of those things" aren't fooling anyone but themselves. Every girl wants to be pretty, and if she doesn't have a pretty back and shoulders, she'd do well to adopt a beauty routine that will land her in the belle of the ball class.

Get to work to keep your arms, shoulders and back firm and white. Give them the same daily care you give your face and neck if glamour's your aim.

When you take your bath or shower, scrub your back with a long handled brush. The long reach is good exercise for your arms too. If your skin is sensitive, cover the brush with a face cloth to avoid too much friction of the brush. Use a mild soap and rinse the skin well. Pat on witch hazel to tone the skin and close the pores.

Exercise Helps

At least twice a week massage with lubricating cream or lotion. Here's where a roommate comes in handy. To keep the under part of your upper arm from becoming soft and flabby, try some special exercises or take some good healthy swings with a tennis racket. It doesn't matter whether you have a court swing—swing out in your own room.

Never squeeze blemishes on your back. Scrub with soap and water and use a medicated lotion on them at night.

You don't see much of your elbows, so you're apt to forget them—but other people can see. Scrub them at night, rub heated oil or a cream into them and you're well on your way to bend a pretty elbow with the best of them.

While you're curled up with that best seller prop your elbows in halves of lemon for 10 minutes or more. It's a wonderful way to bleach effortlessly.

If you still have remnants of a suntan or your shoulders just naturally look yellowish and sallow, make your own astringent bleach to use before you hop off to bed. Add lemon juice to witch hazel, varying the amount of lemon according to your skin. Try one part lemon juice to three parts witch hazel and if your skin can take it, add more lemon. Pat it on generously, let it dry and rinse off. Follow with cream massage.

For Evening

For evening make-up use liquid powder on your neck, back and shoulders. Rub it in well though—it's pretty on you but ghastly on the dark coat of your escort.

Good posture is especially important when you're wearing a strapless gown — there are no shoulder pads to disguise your slumping. So stand up straight and correct any tendency toward round shoulders with exercise.

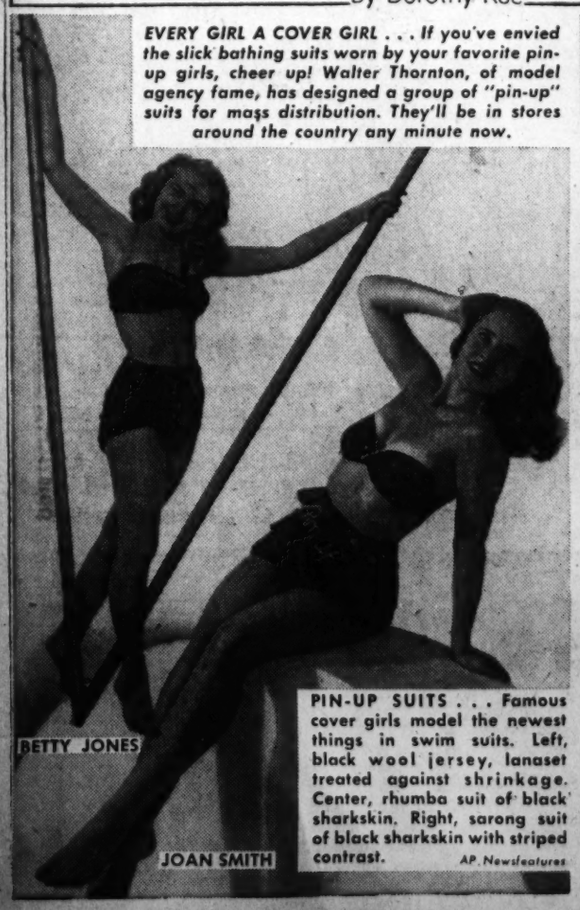
To wear that strapless gown you'll need pretty shoulders to display. Now's the time to get to work with creams, massage and bleach

Fashion

Wanna Be a Pin-Up Girl?

By Dorothy Roe

EVERY GIRL A COVER GIRL . . . If you've envied the slick bathing suits worn by your favorite pin-up girls, cheer up! Walter Thornton, of model agency fame, has designed a group of "pin-up" suits for mass distribution. They'll be in stores around the country any minute now.



BETTY JONES

JOAN SMITH

PIN-UP SUITS . . . Famous cover girls model the newest things in swim suits. Left, black wool jersey, lanaset treated against shrinkage. Center, rhumba suit of black sharkskin. Right, sarong suit of black sharkskin with striped contrast. AP Newsfeatures

VICKI HAZELL

BE SMART

A coming fashion that's headed for success—the torso middy. Co-eds of Bergen College, New Jersey, take credit for their version, created by dyeing white USN regulation middies in pastel shades—and tactfully reseaming the sides then worn with plaid ties.

To Remove Spots

For a water spot on a silk garment try stretching the material over a lighted electric bulb and brushing with a fine-bristled brush.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Dream of delight

I look at the stars in their heavenly height . . . And I wander the ocean blue . . . For the wonderful dream that I dream tonight . . . Is a dream of delight with you . . . And the marvelous glow of the crystal snow . . . Wherever the paths divide . . . Is a beautiful thing that only the spring . . . Is ever prepared to hide . . . I gaze in your eyes and I gather your sighs . . . And I wonder what fortunate fate . . . Invited me here to the atmosphere . . . Of the roses around your gate . . . And always I dream in the gleam of the stars . . . Of the day when my dream will come true . . . And my heart may abide in the joy and the pride . . . Of being together with you.

CHEST COLDS

Act promptly to relieve muscular soreness and tightness, fits of coughing in the night. Tonight, at bedtime, rub on time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

PERTUSSIN
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

The first spoonfuls of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe! Effective! Pleasant tasting! Buy PERTUSSIN today.

3-WAY RELIEF...
from "PERIODIC" PAIN
EASES CRAMPS... Nemow gives prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain—helps soothe sharp spasms.
RELIEVES HEADACHES... That head-splitting feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
LIFTS DEPRESSION... On difficult days, Nemow's new, scientific formula helps bring your spirits back to normal. Get a box of 6 tablets—use as directed. At all drug counters.
NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.
6 TABLETS
NEMOW
For Relief of Functional Menstrual Pain
DISTRIBUTED BY NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

TERRY

OH, GAL FROM THE CRATE LOOKS AS IF SHE IS GOING TO TALK, MR. CRISPIN
QUITE SO, JANE... IF LEE OR CHARLES COME BACK HERE THEY WILL KNOW OF THIS WOMAN AND HAVE TO DECLARE HER ON THEIR LIST OF PASSENGERS...
WILL YOU GO FORWARD AND JOLLY THEM A BIT INTR. MY MEN HAVE HAD TIME TO TREAT THIS YOUNG WOMAN AND PUT HER BACK INSIDE THE PACKING CASE?
WHY - OF COURSE
HALLOO! IS A NO-FLY-OFF ALLOWED IN THIS DOMAIN?
ONLY WHEN THIS KIWI'S NAME IS JANE ALLEN! COME UP, HONEY!
YEAH - I HAD A BEAUP, BUT I'M WIDE AWAKE NOW ... WHO ARE YOU?
NEVER MIND THAT! IF YOU CAN GET OUT OF THIS BOX AFTER WE LAND, COME TO THIS ADDRESS!

JOE PALOOKA

THE TRAIL GOES DOWN HERE AGAIN... I COVERED THE PEAK WHERE THE SNACK WAS...
THAT FELLOW IS TOO FAST WITH HIS GUN... I COULDN'T TAKE A CHANCE ON BEING SHOT... SHE NEEDS ME...
LISSEN, OLE WOMAN, I'M GOIN' HUNTIN', YO' KEEP YORE EYES OPEN AN' SHOOT EF THAT NOMBRE SHOWS HISSELF AGAIN, YO' HEAR!!
...I... I HEAR... HEAR YO.

MARY WORTH

VIRGINIA DEAR! YOU GROW MORE LOVELY YEAR BY YEAR! I'LL WAGER YOU FOUND IT HARD TO RECOGNIZE THIS POISED YOUNG BEAUTY AS YOUR OLD PLAYMATE, VAN?
THAT'S RIGHT, MOTHER! I REMEMBER HER WITH SCUFFED KNEES AND PIGTAILS!
AHEM!--CRYSTAL--SUPPOSE YOU GO SEE IF MISS SELBY'S ROOMS ARE READY--THE ORCHID SUITE!
I'LL GO WITH YOU--AND TAKE THIS LUGGAGE!
WELL, MRS. MANORBORN!--IT ISN'T GOING TO BE SO EASY--WHAT YOU AND MAMA EXPECT ME TO DO!

MYRTLE

MOM SAYS I'VE GOT TO EAT MY BREAD CRUSTS TO MAKE MY HAIR CURL!
THAT'S A LOT OF HOOEY, BUT GO ON AND EAT 'EM!
IF YOU REALLY LIKED ME, YOU'D EAT 'EM FOR ME!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, THE THINGS I HAVE TO DO TO KEEP YOU HAPPY!
NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?

MICKEY FINN

OH, HELLO, MRS. UPPITY--LISTEN, DEAR--I'M DOWNSTAIRS, AND OF COURSE I DON'T WANT KITTY TO KNOW THAT MY LEG IS SO STRONG--I'LL CALL YOU RIGHT BACK FROM MY ROOM! SHE MIGHT COME IN!
RING-G!
?

DIXIE DUGAN

FUNNY--- MRS. HACKETT DOESN'T ANSWER
WAIT A BIT AND TRY AGAIN--
DON'T MESS UP THOSE FILES!
RELAX AND TRY CROONING FOR A CHANGE
LET'S SEE--- "MAGGIE DOAKES"
BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR "SUZIE TH' SLICER" ALIAS "MINNIE TH' MINCER" ALIAS "MARM TH' MOUSE" ALIAS MAGGIE DOAKES WANTED FOR MURDER -THE GIRL IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN ON THE 11:20 TRAIN AT UNION STATION
HEY-YOU!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

FEELING OKAY THIS MORNING, CUPCAKE? ---AS IF I NEEDED TO ASK!
NO FOOLIN', SIS---IF I FELT ANY BETTER I'D TURN CARTWHEELS CLEAR ACROSS THE CAMPUS!
BETTER PACK UP AND TAKE A CHOOCHOO WITH "TOOTOO"!
WISH I COULD, HONEY---! BUT I HAVE TO STAY HERE --TO BE A WITNESS AT SNAPPER'S TRIAL! BESIDES---SONNY AND I ---WELL---
I GET IT! BETWEEN COURT HEARINGS AND COURTSHIP, YOU'LL NOT HAVE MUCH TIME FOR A KID SISTER! GUESS I'LL GET BACK TO THE CITY AND PICK UP MY CAREER! --BYEBYE, LOVEBIRDS!

WINNIE WINKLE

A FINE CHARACTER YOUR G. I. PAL MUST BE, ACCEPTING EILEEN'S LOVE AFTER YOU TOOK HIM IN---
THAT'S THE WAY I FELT ABOUT HIM AT FIRST--
BUT HE WASN'T REALLY A BAD EGG!
HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT?
WELL, EILEEN FELL IN LOVE WITH HIM- I DIDN'T SAY HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HER!

MARK TRAIL

AT THE SOUND OF LAURA'S VOICE ANDY FIGHTS WITH RENEWED COURAGE!
MARK BREAKS BLACK JOHN'S GRIP AND...
WHO ARE YOU?
NAME'S BEN..I'M YOUR FRIEND! COME QUICK!
WE MUST HIDE GUNS FAST AS WE CAN!
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK

CAPTAIN MIQUE'S TATTOO PARLOR
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CAPTAIN MIQUE'S TATTOO PARLOR
11-22
CAPTAIN MIQUE'S TATTOO PARLOR
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ELMO

SAY SOMETHING NICE, ELMO, DON'T BE BASHFUL--TELL ME HOW YOU REALLY FEEL
I FEEL HUNGRY!
I BROUGHT SOME LUNCH FROM HOME
YOU DID?
THIS IS A TOUGHER JOB THAN I FIGURED ON--AND WHY SHOULD I SPLIT THIS MORON'S FIVE MILLION BUCKS WITH THE COMMODORE? I'LL MARRY THE DOPE AND KEEP IT ALL
BUT IT SURE WOULD BE AWFUL IF I FELL IN LOVE WITH HIM AND COULDN'T STAND TO LET HIM HAVE A FATAL ACCIDENT AFTER THE CEREMONY
SEX-JEALOUS

OZARK IKE

THE McBATTS' BALL ON THEIR OWN TEN-YARD LINE...
OZARK, FADE BACK AN' SLING TH' BAWL AS FER AS YUH KIN...AH'LL GIT UNNER IT, OR MAH NAME AIN'T MERCURY McBATT!
HE'S IN TH' CLEAR! ...IT'S A SURE TOUCHDOWN IF HE CATCHES OZARK'S PASS!
WHUT'S 'AT BEHIN' TH' FATFIELD GOAL LINE? IT'S...ITS...
LOOK UP McBATT!

PENNY

YESTERDAY MOTHER GAVE ME A SIMPLY UTTERLY TERRIFIC TALKING TO, AUNT ELLEN, BECAUSE I FORGOT TO DO A FEW LITTLE ERRANDS LATELY---
TODAY SHE SENT ME OVER TO DEACON ELDER'S WITH A CAKE FOR THE CHURCH BAZAAR....
WELL! I WANTED SOMETHING TO PROVE TO MOTHER THAT I REALLY DELIVERED IT....
AND SHE DEFINITELY BLEW A FUSE JUST BECAUSE I MADE DEACON ELDER GIVE ME A RECEIPT BEFORE I'D LEAVE IT! I MEAN WE'RE NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS.

DOTTY

MRS. D, WHAT WAS IT ABOUT MR. DRIPPLE THAT ATTRACTED YOU TO HIM?
WELL, CONNIE, HE WAS VERY POLITE--AND NICE---
"HE WAS A NATTY DRESSER AND---
THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO, WASN'T IT?
WELL, IT MIGHT SEEM LIKE A LONG TIME TO A YOUNG GIRL LIKE YOU, CONNIE--
HM-M--DID HE WEAR A POWDERED WIG?
BUFORD DAIE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, November 22, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15 Hymn Sing, 6:35 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Russ Morgan Herson in Person News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 :30 ; Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Ravel's "Bolero" (Koussevitsky)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Glenn Gray	Tello-Test News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Books, Adventure :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Spotlight On Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea For Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Roosevelt vs.	House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	McKinley Game Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. Assignment Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry H. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Reichman Bing Crosby Music Box Revue	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Music; Govt. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Wilson)
8	:00 Court of Missing Heirs :15 :30 This Is Your FBI :45	Highways In Melody Alan Young Show	Burl Ives Monica Makes Music Sir Hartley Shawcross (International Law)	News; Waltzes Opera: Thomas' "Mignon"	Death On Wheels News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show Thin Man ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 :30 The Sheriff :45	People Are Funny Waltz Time	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Harry James	News; Symphony Hour Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite" (Stravinsky)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show Durante-Moore Show
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 :30 Sports Page :45	Mystery Theater Sports Santa Claus Parade	Spotlight on America Meet the Press (Rep. John Taber)	News; Forum Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey News; 1450 Club	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness World's Great Novels "Anna Karonina"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years	1450 Club News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

Your favorites in three-quarter time . . . "WALTZES" at 8:05 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

Haunting, lilting melodies—your favorite waltzes of today and yesterday—from a soothing, delightful background for mid-evening relaxation.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM Set

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations

Wreco Takes Another Step To Dissolution

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington Railway & Electric Co. yesterday took another step toward simplifying its corporate structure.

Wreco asked the Securities and Exchange Commission for "authority to purchase from Washington & Rockville Railway Co. of Montgomery County, 19,250 shares of "the capital stock of Braddock Light & Power Inc.

Wreco then will sell to Potomac Electric all outstanding 69,250 shares of Braddock's capital stock for $632,500. Potomac proposes, its SEC statement showed, to loan Braddock up to 14 million dollars to finance construction of a generating plant.

Potomac's proposed acquisition of Braddock's outstanding capital stock will further the amended simplification plan of Wreco, including ultimate liquidation of that company and Washington & Rockville Railway.

The companies are part of the giant utility empire of the North American Co., which itself has filed a dissolution plan under the Utility Holding Company Act.

Meanwhile, North American Co., yesterday reported consolidated net income for the 12 months ended September 30 of $21,075,372, equal to $2.46 a common share, compared with $14,845,672, or $1.73 on common, in the preceding year.

For the September 30 quarter consolidated net income totaled $5,269,199, or 61 cents a common share, against $3,386,830, or 39 cents, in the third quarter of 1945.

The statement did not include earnings of North American Light & Power Co. and its subsidiaries.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Saul on Bank Committee

Andrew Saul, executive vice president of the B. F. Saul Co., has been elected a member of the executive committee of the American Security & Trust Co. A director of the trust company, Mr. Saul is a graduate of Georgetown University. During his entire business career he was connected with the B. F. Saul Co., which was founded by his father. The late B. Francis Saul for many years was a vice president, chairman of the executive committee and a director of the American Security & Trust Co.

Mr. Saul

Extra Dividend for Bank

Directors of Second National Bank of Washington declared an extra dividend of 4 per cent in addition to the regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent on capital stock, President John A. Reilly reported last night.

The dividends are payable December 30 to stockholders of record December 20. Total amount disbursed this year will be 10 per cent, as compared with 9 per cent last year, Mr. Reilly said.

He added that the usual yearend bonus of an extra month's pay has been disbursed to all employes and officers.

UAL Net Dips in Period

United Air Lines reported yesterday its net earnings for the third quarter were $1,502,571 equal to 80 cents a share of common stock, compared with $1,508,155 earned in the third quarter of 1945, or 92 cents a share. For the nine months ended September 30, the net this year was $2,343,631 or $1.21 a share, compared with $4,113,116 or $2.48 a share in the corresponding 1945 period.

Personnel Notes

T. Nelson Jeffress, local contractor and builder, has been elected a director of the National Bank of Washington, succeeding the late J. W. Forsberg.

C. Nelson Bean, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., has been named president of the Insurance Club of Washington, succeeding Ralph W. Lee, jr.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Wash Gas $4.25 pf., 14 at 107½, 150 at 107¾.

Wash Gas $4.50 pf., 15 at 108½, 10 at 108¾, 4 at 108½.

Pot Elec 6% pf., 21 at 110.

Woodward & Lothrop com., 10 at 65, 40 at 65.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T C db 3s, 1956	119	.....
Am T & T con db 2¾s, '61	110¼	111
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101	.....
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1949	109	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	104	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110	.....
Washington Gas 6s, 1960	129	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Tor R & W C 1st 4½s, 1948	102	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	160½	.....
Am Tel & Tel rts	1⅝	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	30	32
†Ft W & W Steamboat (4)	190	.....
†Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	108½	.....
†Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf. (5.50)	108	26¾
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25	.....
Wash Gas Lt com pf (4.25)	106	.....
Wash G Lt cum con pf (4.50)	107½	.....
*Wash Ry & El com (a)(27.00)	640	.....
*Wash Ry & El pf (5)	123	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	30½	35
†Liberty (7)	260	.....
Lincoln (h) (5)	310	.....
Riggs (12)	340	360
Washington (6)	170	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
Nat Sav Tr (8.00)	380	.....
†Pr Georges B & Tr (1.00)	26½	.....
†Union Trust Co (3.00)	175	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	365	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	45	.....
Com & Savings (new) (10.00)	325	400
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	150	.....
†Firemen's (1.40)	33	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (.30)	11½	.....
†Real Estate (6)	175	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	43	.....
Garfinckel com (3.00)	46	46½
Garf 5½% cum pf (1.375)	28	.....
Hecht com (1.60)	29½	30½
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	102	.....
*Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	13½	15
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	52	55
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (.40)	6¾	.....
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	50	.....
†Security Storage (5)	105	.....
Tor Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	65	70
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 25 extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (r) $10 extra.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 1,390,000 shares; previous day, 970,000; week ago, 954,730; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 327,630,515; year ago, 332,585,063; two years ago, 227,026,968.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	165.13	165.98	163.50	164.12	—0.79
20 rails.	47.49	47.79	46.67	46.96	—0.99
15 utils.	34.72	34.92	34.33	34.43	—0.44
65 stocks	69.24	69.57	59.52	59.77	—1.95

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—industrials, 124,500; railroads, 72,890; utilities, 77,700; 65 stocks, 275,090.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	73¾	73¼	73¼	—1¼
ACF-Brill Mot	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Adams Exp	15	14⅞	14	14	—¼
Addressog-Mult	3	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Air Reduction	26	33⅞	33	33⅜	—
Alaska Juneau	11	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—
Aldens Inc	6	25½	25	25	—1
Allegheny Corp	23	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Alleghany pf	30	34⅝	32⅝	33½	—
Alleghany pr pf	2	55	54	54	—2
Allen Lud Stl	11	43⅝	42	42	—
Allen Industries	7	22¼	20¼	20½	—1¾
Al Chem & Dye	8	160⅝	159	159	—1½
Allied Mills	6	31½	30½	30½	—1½
Allied Stra	65	33¼	31½	32⅛	—1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	23	32¼	31½	31½	—¾
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	13	93¾	93¾	93¾	—
Alpha P Cem	3	30¼	30	30	—
Amal Leather	8	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	9	66¼	66	66½	—
Am Airlines	188	9¼	9	9¼	—
Am Airl pf	20	61	58¾	58¾	—2¼
Am Bank Note	4	27¾	27½	27½	—
Am Bosch	5	13¾	13	13¾	—
Am Brake Shoe	14	38½	37¾	37¾	—¼
Am Cable&Rad	15	6¼	6	6	—
Am Can	6	86	85¼	85¼	—1½
Am Car & Fdy	3	45	44	44	—
Am Car & F pf	1	104	104	104	—
Am Ch & Cable	8	22¼	21¾	21¾	—¼
Am Colortype	2	19⅞	18¾	18¾	—¼
Am Crystal Sug	3	22¼	22	22½	—
Am Distill	8	44¾	42½	42½	—2½
Am Encaus Til	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Am Export L	13	18	17¾	17½	—
Am & For Pow	29	5¼	5	5	—
Am & F P $5 pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	—
Am & F P $7 pf	3	106½	106½	106½	—
Am & F P $7 pf	16	21¾	20½	20¾	—
Am Hawaii SS	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	11	7	6¾	6¾	—
Am Hi & L pf	2	49½	49¼	49¼	—
Am Home Prod	33	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	—
Am Ice	28	9½	9¼	9¼	—
Am Internat	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Am Invest Ill	3	12	12	12	—
Am Locomotive	28	24	23⅜	23⅜	—
Am Machine Fd	10	26	25½	25½	—
Am M & Met	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Am Metal	6	25⅛	25¼	25⅜	—
Am Molasses	4	37¾	37¼	37¼	—
Am News Cor-Den	1	37⅞	37½	37½	—
Am Pow & Lt	95	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	—
Am P&L $6 pf	5	111¼	110½	110¾	—
Am P&L $7 pf	1	102	102	102	—
Am Rad & St S	74	13⅜	13	13⅛	—
Am Roll Mill	83	32½	31¾	32½	—
Am Safety Raz	9	15	15	15	—
Am Seating	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Am Smelt & R	34	49½	48¾	48¾	—
Am Snuff	1	35	35	35	—
Am Sti Fdrs	10	29	28	28	—
Am Stores	2	27	26¾	26¾	—
Am Stove	3	26	25¾	25¾	—
Am Sugar Ref	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
Am Tel & Tel	161	159¼	159	159¼	+ ¼
Am Tel&Tel rt	801	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—
Am Tob B	5	83½	83	83½	—
Am Viscose	3	52	52	51½	—
Am Water Wks	106	15¾	14¾	14⅞	—
Am Woolen	24	47	46	46	—1
Am Wool pf	7	157	155	156½	+ ½
Am Wool 4 pf	1	94	94	94	—
Anaconda Copp	44	38½	37¾	37¾	—¾
Anchor Hock Gl	6	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Anderson Clayt	3	51	51	51	—
Ander-Prich Oil	14	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—
A P W Prod	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Arch-Dan-M	4	37¼	36½	36½	—
Armour & Co	94	12¾	12	12	—
Armour sr pf	1	120	119	119	—1
Armstrong Cork	4	44¾	43½	43½	—2½
Armst Cork pf	1	102½	102½	102½	—
Artloom Corp	10	13	12½	12½	—
Ashland Oil	10	12¾	12	12¼	—
ATF Inc	15	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	—
Atch T & S F	16	85½	84	84	—1½
Atl Coast Line	8	48	47	47	—1
Atl G&W Indus	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Atl Refining	11	33	32	32	—1
Atl Refin pf	1	107	106½	107	+ ½
Atl Refin pf A	1	107	106½	107	+ ½
Atlas Corp	18	23	22½	22½	—
Aust Nichols	10	17¾	16¾	16¾	—
Aust Nich pf	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—
Autom Canteen	21	19¾	19½	19½	—
Autom Sv Co	1	18	18	18	—
Aviation Corp	63	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Aviation Cp pf	17	42¾	41¼	41¾	—
Bald Loco	60	18½	17¾	18	—
Balt & Ohio	14	22¼	21¼	21¼	—¾
Balt & Ohio pf	14	22½	21¼	21¼	—¾
Bangor & Ar	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Barber Asph	15	54	52	53	—1
Barker Bros	3	26½	26½	26½	—
Barnsdall Oil	17	22¾	21¾	21¾	—
Bath Ir Wks	12	19½	19	19	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Beatrice Foods	2	31½	31½	31½	—
Beech Aire	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Beech-Nut Pack	3	107	105	105	—2¼
Belding-Hem	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	10	16¾	16	16⅛	—
Bell & Howell	1	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
Bendix Aviat	26	30¼	29¼	29¼	—1
Benef Ind Ln	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	100½	100½	100½	—
Best & Co	11	30½	30	30½	—
Best Foods	12	23¾	22¾	22¾	—¾
Beth Steel	39	89¾	87	87½	—2¼
Beth Steel pf	1	146¼	145½	145½	—1
Black & Decker	1	33	33	33	—
Blaw-Knox	15	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	—
Bliss & Laugh	3	15	15	15	—
Bliss & Will	1	21¼	20¾	20¾	—
Bliss (E W) pf	3	42	41¾	42	—
Boeing Airplane	64	19½	18¼	18⅜	—
Bohn Al & Brass	7	47	46	46	+ ½
Bond Strs	1	28	27¾	27¾	—
Borden Co	10	48	46¾	46¾	—
Borg-Warner	20	38	37	37	—1
Borg-Warner pf	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	—
Bower Roll Bear	1	33	33	33	—
Braniff Airw	11	13¼	12½	12½	—
Bridgept Brass	12	14¾	14¼	14½	—
Briggs Mfg	12	31	30½	30⅝	—
Briggs Strat	15	37¾	36¼	37	+ ⅝
Bristol-Myers	6	50	49	49¾	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	—
Brklyn Un Gas	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Brown Shoe	2	34	34	34	—
Brunswick-Bal	2	24½	24¼	24¼	—
Bucyrus-Erie	17	15¼	15¼	15½	—
Budd Co	59	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	—
Budd Wheel	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Buffalo El pf	1	101	101	101	—
Bullard Co	4	20	19	19	—1¼
Bulova Watch	8	34⅜	33	33½	—1
Burlng Mills	50	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	19	13¾	13½	13½	—
Bush Terminal	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—
Butler Bros	15	21½	21	21	—
Butte Cop & Z	3	5½	5½	5½	—
Byers A M	1	16	16	16	—
Byron Jackson	5	20	20	20	—
Calif Packing	2	28¾	28½	28½	—
Callahan Z-Ld	29	3½	3½	3½	—
Calumet & Hec	6	5⅛	5	5	—
Campbell Wyant	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Can Dry G Ale	47	13¾	13	13	—
Can Dry pf	2	114	113	113	—2
Canad Pacific	13	16⅝	16¼	16¼	—
Cannon Mills	2	52	52	52	—
Caro C & O	3	122	121	121	—2¼
Carpenter Stl	2	44¼	43	43	—
Carrier Corp	3	15¼	14¾	14¾	—
Carrier Corp pf	4	35⅝	35	35	—
Carriers & Gen	2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	—
Case (J I) Co	10	33	32	32	—
Caterpil Tractor	12	35¼	34⅝	35	—1¼
Celanese Corp	29	19⅞	19	19¼	—
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	20	24½	23½	23½	—¼
Celotex Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Cent Aguirre	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Cent Foundry	9	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
Cen Hud G&E	11	10⅛	10	10	—
Cent Violeta	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
Century Rib M	1	12½	12¼	12¼	—
Cerro de Pas	9	34¼	32	32¼	—2
Certain-td Prod	40	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	—
Champ Pap & F	6	23½	23	23	—1
Checker Cab	4	15⅞	15½	15½	—1
Ches & Ohio	53	50¾	49¾	50¼	—
Chicago Corp	96	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—
Chi & E Ill	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Chi & E Ill A	11	11¼	10½	10½	—¼
Chi Grt West	10	7¾	7½	7½	—
Chi Grt W pf	9	13½	12⅞	12⅞	—
Chi In & L A pf	4	8¼	8	8	—
Ch M SP & Pac	48	13¼	12½	13	—
Ch M SP & Ppf	34	40	38½	38¾	—1¼
Chi & NW	28	19¼	18½	19	—
Chi & NW pf	16	43	40	41½	—
Chi Pneu Tool	8	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	—
Chi Yell Cab	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	—
Childs Co	1	7	6¾	6¾	—
Chrysler Corp	58	82	79¼	80½	—2¼
Cin G & E	20	27	26¾	26¾	—
Cin Mill Mch	3	22	22	22	—
CIT Finan	19	39¾	39	39¼	—
City Ice & Fuel	9	30	29½	29⅝	—
City Invest	3	10¾	10½	10½	—
City Stores	14	16½	15¾	15¾	—1
Clark Equip	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	—
Climax Molyb	20	20½	20½	20½	—
Clinton Ind	9	32	31¾	32	—
Cluett Peabody	4	40	39¾	39¾	—
Coca-Cola A	1	140	140	140	—2½
Coca-Cola A	1	64	63	63½	—
Colgate-Palm-P	15	46	43¾	44	—2
Collins & Aik	4	39¾	39	39	—¾
Col Fuel & Ir	50	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	—
Col P & Ir pf	5	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Col & South 1 pf	2	14	13½	13⅝	—
Colum Br cast A	5	29	28½	29	—
Colum Br cast B	1	29	29	29	—
Colum G & El	108	9¾	9⅜	9½	—
Colum Pict	4	22¼	22	22	—1
Col & Sou ChEl	34	39½	39½	39⅝	—
Coml Credit	13	39¾	38¾	38⅝	—1¼
Coml Cred pf	1	109	108¾	108¾	+ ¾
Coml Solvent	18	19¾	19½	19½	—
Com'wlth-Edis	35	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Com'w & South	293	3¼	3⅛	3¼	—
Com&South pf	14	123¼	121¾	121¾	—1¼
Consoleum-Nairn	5	25	25	25	—
Consol Cigar	2	34⅞	34	34	—1
Cons Coppermin	29	6⅝	6¾	6½	—
Cons Edison	64	26	25½	25⅝	—
Cons Edison pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Con Grocers	7	19¼	18¾	18½	—1¼
Cons Laundries	5	14⅝	14¼	14¼	—
Cons Nat Gas	2	45¼	45	45	—
Con RR Cuba pf	11	19	18¼	18½	—
Con Ret Strs	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Cons Vultee	32	16⅛	15½	15⅝	—
Container Corp	10	41	40	40	—1½
Cont Bak	29	18¼	17½	17⅝	—
Cont Can	19	38	36¾	36¾	—1½
Cont Can pf	4	105	105	105	—
Cont Diam Fib	6	8½	8¼	8½	—
Cont Ins	7	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	28	10⅝	10½	10⅝	—
Cont Oil Del	5	35¾	35¼	35¼	—
Cont Steel	7	15⅞	15½	15½	—
Cooper-Bess	4	14¾	14½	14½	—
Copperweld Stl	3	13½	13	13⅛	—
Corn Prod	11	69¼	68¼	69¼	—
Cornell-Dub El	5	13¼	13	13	—
Morning Glass	10	27	26½	25½	—
Coty Inc	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Coty Internat	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Crane Co	23	35½	33¾	33¾	—2¼
Crane Co pf	1	105	103	103	—
Cream of Wh	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Crosley Corp	1	28	28	28	—
Crown C & S	2	35⅞	36¾	36⅞	—
Crown Zellerb	5	27¾	27¼	27½	—
Crucible Steel	34	30¾	30	30	—¾
Crucible St pf	1	96	96	96	—1
Cuban-Am Sug	6	19⅝	19½	19½	—
Cudahy Pack	4	36	35½	36	—
Cudahy Pack pf	1	97½	97½	97½	—
Curtis Pub	56	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Curtiss-Wright	83	6¼	6	6⅛	—
Curtiss-Wr A	10	18⅝	18	18⅛	.....
Cutler-Hammer	2	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	—1
Davison Chem	11	16⅞	16½	16½	—
Dayton P&L	13	32¾	32	32⅛	—
Dayton Rub	3	17⅛	17	17	—
Decca Records	18	19	18¾	18⅞	—
Deere & Co	31	33	33	33	—
Deere & Co pf	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	33¼	33	33	—2
Del Lack & W	22	6⅞	6¾	6¾	—
Detroit Edison	6	24¾	24	24	—
De Vilbiss	2	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	—
Devoe & Ray A	3	26¼	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Diamond Match	4	37	36	36	—1
Diam T Motor	4	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Se	155	15⅝	15	15⅜	—
Dist Corp-S pf	1	105	103	105	—
Dixie Cup	2	30½	30¼	30¼	—
Doehler-Jarvis	8	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Dome Mines	9	17¼	17	17	—¼
Douglas Aircr	26	66	64½	64½	—2½
Dow Chem	8	159½	157¾	157¾	—1½
Dresser Ind	25	16¼	16	16¼	—
Dunhill Int	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Duplan Corp	5	25	25	25¼	+ ¼
du Pont de N	5	167¾	165½	166¼	—1¾
D W G Cigar	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Eagle-Pich	14	22	21¼	21¼	—
Eastern Air L	116	17½	16¾	16⅜	—
East S Stl	9	38	35½	35½	—1¾
Kasiman Kodak	3	211	210	210	—5
Eaton Mfg	9	42	41¼	41½	—
Exco Prod	4	19½	18¾	18¾	—
Elastic Stop N	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
El Automlite	3	51	50¾	51	—
Elec Boat	18	13½	13	13	—
El Boat pf	3	36½	36½	36½	—
El & Mus Ind	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
El Pwr & Lt	159	14¼	14	14¼	—
El Pow&Lt $6pf	7	144	142½	142½	—2½
El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	153½	153	153	—
El Storage Bat	2	42⅞	42½	42⅝	—
El Paso N Gas	4	49	48	48½	—
Emerson El M	17	12½	12½	12½	—
Emer Rad & Ph	3	18	18	18	—
Empire Dis El	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Emp Pub Service	29	24¾	23½	23½	—1
Eng P S $5 pf	1	104¼	104	104	—
Equit Off Bldg	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Erie RR	38	11	10⅝	10⅝	—
Erie RR pf A	5	50	50	50	—
Eureka Wms	5	11	11	11	—
Evans Products	1	16½	16½	16½	—
Eversharp	1	23	23	23	—
Ex-Cell-O	5	36½	36½	36½	—
Fairbanks Mor	5	49	48	48	—1
Fajardo Sugar	12	22	21¾	21¾	—
Farns Tele&Rad	18	2¼	2	2	—
Fed Lt & Trac	5	22¾	22½	22½	—
Fed Mogul	2	41	41	41	—
Fed Mot Truck	5	11¾	11	11	—
Federal Pa Strs	25	23	23	23	—
Ferro Enam	125	20¾	20¼	20½	—
Fid P Fire Ins	2	50½	50½	50½	—
Firestone T & R	17	52½	51	51	—
First Nat Strs	2	54¾	54	54	—
Firth Carpet	12	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	—
Flintkote	25	26⅞	26	26	—1
Florence Stove	1	35	35	35	—
Florida Pow	107	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	—
Follansbee Stl	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Food Fair Strs	11	16	15⅝	15⅝	—
Food Machinery	3	78½	78	78	—2
Foster Wheeler	4	16⅜	16	16⅛	—
Freeport Sulph	47	46½	46½	46½	—
Froedt Gas & M	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Fruehauf Tra	9	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
Fruit Ind	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	24	8	8	8	—
Galvin Mfg	13	9¼	9	9¼	—
Gamewell Co	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—
Gardner-Den	2	17	17	17	—
Gar Wood Ind	18	8¼	8	8	—
Gar Wood pf	5	40	39¾	40	—
Gaylord Cont	10	16	15½	15½	—
Gen Am Inv	16	15½	15½	15½	—
Gen Am Tran	4	49	48¼	48¼	—
Gen Cable	13	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	40	40	40	40	—
Gen Cigar	4	28½	28½	28½	—
Gen Elec	56	35¾	34¾	34¾	—
Gen Foods	8	43¾	42¾	42¾	—
Gen Mills	3	47¾	47	47¾	—
Gen Motors	108	49¼	48¾	49¼	—
Gen Motors pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	—
Gen Out Adv	5	15¼	15	15¼	—
Gen Paint Co	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Gen Pub Serv	3	3¼	3	3¼	—
Gen Pub Util	43	14¼	14	14¼	—
Gen Ry Signal	8	25¾	25	25¼	—
Gen Real & Util	16	5¾	5½	5⅝	—
Gen Refract	8	21¼	20¾	21	—
Gen Shoe	2	30½	30½	30½	—
Gen Tel	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Gen Time Inst	2	26½	26½	26½	—
Gen T&Rub	15	33¼	32¾	33	—
Gen T&R pf	1	107¼	107	107¼	+ ¼
Gen T&R 3¾pf	1	97½	97½	97½	—3½
Gillette Saf R	28	29¾	29	29	—
Gimbel Bros	32	34¼	32¾